

Warmer
Mostly fair and mild today.
Variable cloudiness tonight and
cool. Partly cloudy and warm-
er tomorrow with a chance of
showers. High yesterday, 67;
low, 45. High today, 62-66.

Friday May 1, 1964

20 Pages

10c Per Copy

81st Year—104

Hometown Ted Lewis Promotes Passage of City School Bond Issue

An earnest plea for passage of the Circleville School Bond Issue on Tuesday was the keynote remark of an address presented here last night by hometown Ted Lewis.

The famous bandsman, present for yesterday's annual Spring Music Festival at Circleville High School, voiced a solid endorsement of the issue. Using one of his famed coined phrases, he claimed a "yes" vote Tuesday will "make everybody happy."

In fact, Ted said he is so interested in success of the issue that he will remain in this area until after the election for the purpose of supporting the school proposal.

The maestro's appearance

Large Crowd On Hand for CHS Musical

A near capacity crowd rated last night's annual Circleville High School Music Festival an outstanding success.

Adding a touch of professionalism was a visit by Circleville's own master showman, Ted Lewis. The veteran entertainer commended the performance and all those who took part.

The program, under the guidance of CHS music instructor Truman Eberly, featured the High School Choir, the Girls' Triple Trio, the Junior Band, the Senior Band and numerous solos.

The annual Festival represents the climax of school year musical activity at CHS.

CATHERINE GRINER served as piano accompanist throughout the program. Serving as student directors for two selections were Glen Plum and Harriett Jones.

A special twirling routine was presented by majorettes Margie Cook and Jill Jenkins. Linda Benzenberg, drum majorette, was unable to participate due to illness.

Drum solo numbers were presented by Larry Eccard, Mike Lorentz, Branson Hawkes and David Thomas.

Offering the evening's finale was the Senior Band, with its version of highlights from the film production "Exodus."

Two City Polling Places Changed

Two changes have been made in Circleville polling places since the November general election.

Elections board officials said voters of precinct 3-B will vote Tuesday at the Coca Cola Bottling Plant, 713 S. Scioto St., instead of the Crites Milling Offices, S. Court St. The offices were recently taken over by the State Highway Patrol.

Voters of precinct 1-A will vote at Kippy Kit, N. Court St., which was formerly Christopher Pontiac.

No changes have been made in the boundaries of Pickaway County's 53 polling places.

Soviet To Aid India After U.S. Reneges

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Soviet Union has agreed to finance construction of the Boreo steel plant for India, which the United States turned down, the Indian government announced today.

Moscow will provide aid initially for the 1.5-million-ton first stage of the plant, Steel Minister Chudambaram Subramanian told Parliament.

This will be expandable ultimately to 4 million ingot tons of capacity, he said.

No total cost was mentioned.

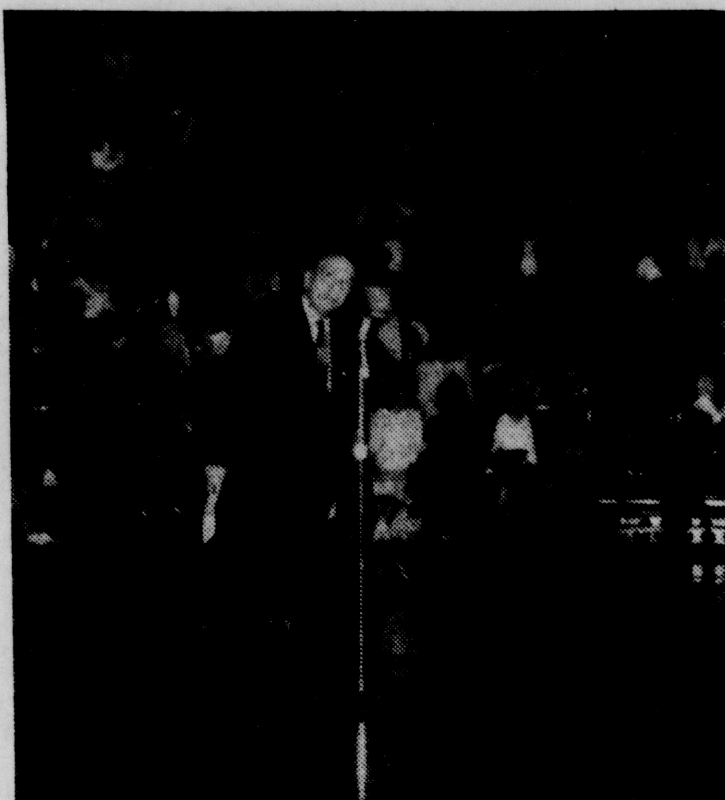
Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.03
Normal for April to date	3.52
Actual for April to date	6.94
AHEAD 3.42 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	21.24
Normal since January 1	13.26
River (feet)	3.96
Sunrise	5:32
Sunset	7:26

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



Ted Lewis, Honored Guest

Agriculture Recognition

Pickaway County's outstanding agriculture industry moves into the community spotlight today.

Considered the largest combined total industry in the county in the way of goods produced and money realized, Pickaway's agriculture operation justly deserves the tribute directed its way.

Today's Herald salutes the many farm functions that accumulate to make Pickaway one of the real "breadbasket" counties of Ohio. Material for this edition was compiled in conjunction with the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce, the local Farm Bureau and Extension offices, Soil Conservation Service, business firms, many farm families and other agencies that serve a vital role.

Each farm family, each business that serves an agriculture need and the various markets that handle the farmer's products play a part in this outstanding industry of the soil. Today's edition recognizes these efforts.

Methodists OK Integration

Voluntary Merger With Negroes Set

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Delegates to the worldwide Methodist General Conference voted acceptance today of a voluntary racial integration program for the church.

The more than 900 delegates approved the proposal by an overwhelming margin. It calls for merger of white and Negro church subdivisions on a strictly voluntary basis.

In effect, the church's all-Negro Central Jurisdiction, embracing some 375,000 Negroes, would be eliminated.

Generally, Methodist observers described the action as moderate. No enforcement machinery was established.

The program was drawn up by the church's Commission on Interjurisdictional Relations. Debate opened Thursday and continued into the night.

Under the program, Negro church members would be absorbed into the five white jurisdictions, which are set up along geographical lines.

The program, officially called "a plan of action," would not necessarily mix Negro and white congregations during the next four years. However, the wording of the plan clearly indicates this is the church's ultimate aim.

The 375,000 Negro members live mainly in the area of the Southeast Jurisdiction.

There are 9.6 million white Methodists in this country.

Southern delegates offered opposition to the plan, mainly in the form of delaying action.

Some other opposition came from delegates who felt the program did not go far enough in removing racial barriers in the church.

Passage required a simple majority of the delegates, about one-third of whom are from the South.

Earlier, the delegates voted down a proposal to eliminate the church's six jurisdictions altogether as a means of effecting racial integration.

Daughter Is Born to Princess

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret gave birth today to a girl.

"It's marvelous news," said Lord Snowdon, the baby's father.

"She looks a super baby."

Queen Elizabeth's sister and Snowdon also have a son, Viscount Lindley, born in November, 1961.

Snowdon said both mother and child were doing well.

The baby was the fourth royal birth this year. Earlier, Princess Alexandra, the queen's cousin, had a boy on Feb. 29. The queen had a boy March 10, and the Duchess of Kent, commoner wife of Alexandra's brother, had a girl Tuesday night.

Margaret's baby takes seventh place in the line of succession to the throne, displacing the Duke of Gloucester, an uncle of the 33-year-old princess.

The birth was announced in an official bulletin from Kensington Palace, where Margaret and Snowdon live.

U.S.-Canada Talks Falter

OTTAWA (AP)—Proposals for a limited U.S.-Canadian common market failed to make headway at a cabinet-level review of joint economic problems.

U.S. Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon and Canadian Foreign Secretary Paul Martin, leader of their delegations for the talks Wednesday and Thursday, said mutual understanding of economic problems had improved but they reported no major agreements on unresolved problems.

Although each country is the other's largest customer, proposals to establish a single U.S.-Canadian market remain tangled in politics. U.S. Undersecretary of State George W. Ball broached the idea in a speech last week, but his suggestion was criticized here as a threat to Canadian economic independence.

here was a highlight of the annual CHS festival. A large welcome sign and a standing ovation greeted his entry into the school gym.

ONE OF his special guests for the evening was Columbus Mayor M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner, another Circleville native. The capital city executive joined Ted in urging passage of the bond issue. Accompanying both the notables was Ben H. Gordon, Circleville mayor.

A large crowd flocked to the school gym for the combined appearance of Ted and the always popular Music Festival.

The veteran of the entertainment world left little doubt of his favorable opinion of the bond issue as he dwelled on the vital need for education and the part it plays in bringing more industry to the community.

A glance at the past was not overlooked as the famed showman reminisced in his many happy hours in his hometown. His thoughts moved back to his days at old Everts High and the many values attributed to good education.

As one musician to another, Ted paid highest respect to CHS music director Truman Eberly and his bandsmen and choral groups.

Additional recognition came from Ted's wife, Adah. Unable to be present for the Festival, she cabled her best wishes from New York. Her telegram was read to the audience by Robert Brehmer Jr., president of the City Board of Education.

In the way of special commendation, the honored guest presented Eberly with a recording medley of 31 numbers. He termed this a gift of esteem for the music director's outstanding job in working with the young musicians here.

TED, arriving in Ohio Wednesday, is staying with his brother, Milton Friedman, in Columbus.

According to friends, the native son plans to visit between Circleville and Columbus until after Tuesday's election. This indicates he will be here on numerous occasions during the stay.

Local BPO Elks Lodge sources say they expect the renowned Circleville bandmaster to receive a special tribute Saturday evening at the annual convention of the Ohio Elks Assn. in Columbus.

Sources close to the scene say Ted will be named to the "Ohio Elks Hall of Fame." The honor is to be announced Saturday evening. Many Circleville Elks Lodge officials, certain their nominee will be so named, plan to be on hand in Columbus.

Glenn Asks For Ballots For Election

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown ordered Democratic armed service ballots sent today to Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. and his wife, Annie, so they can vote in Ohio's primary election next Tuesday.

Brown said election board records showed this was Glenn's first request for a partisan primary ballot.

Glenn made the request for ballots in a telegram to the Muskingum County election board in Zanesville. He formerly lived in New Concord, east of the county seat, where his parents still reside.

The board asked Brown's advice because Glenn telegraphed his request for ballots and said a letter would follow.

Brown explained that statute requires ballot applications by letter, but ordered the ballots sent in this instance.

Glenn is recovering at his home in Texas from injuries received in a bathroom fall in Columbus Feb. 26. The injury forced his withdrawal as a candidate for the Democratic U.S. senatorial nomination.

Brown said, according to the records, Glenn previously has voted on issues in primary elections, but not the candidates. His most recent primary vote was on a bond issue for the high school in New Concord that now bears his name.

Board Says Tap-in Okay Is Required

Pickaway County's Board of Commissioners today contended that tapping into a storm sewer line at Ashville by Judge and Mrs. Guy G. Cline is in violation of the Ohio Revised Code.

The Commissioners allege that Judge Cline tapped into the Ashville - Teays Valley storm sewer without their prior approval. They say this action is in violation of Section 6117.45 of the Revised Code which states that permission of the Board must be granted for tap-ins.

A letter was forwarded to Judge Cline, an Ashville resident, requesting that he comply with the section of the Ohio Code. A reply indicated that the land in question is owned by Mrs. Cline.

Mrs. Cline's return letter, received yesterday by the Commission, sought the necessary permission for tap-in. She indicated that the tap-in would not be used for sewage purposes.

Members of the Commission today indicated that the request would be officially considered at Monday's regular meeting. They hinted that a proper inspection of the area probably will be made before any action is taken.

Doctors Give Ruby New Checkup

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Dist. Atty. Henry Wade concedes that condemned slayer Jack Ruby may have deteriorated physically and mentally since his trial, but said he believes the condemned slayer remains legally sane.

Wade's comment came after two Dallas psychiatrists, Dr. Robert L. Stubblefield and Dr. John Holbrook, examined Ruby in his county jail cell.

Judge Joe B. Brown asked Dr. Stubblefield, who heads the Southwestern Medical School Psychiatry Department, to prepare a report on Ruby's mental condition. Dr. Holbrook represented the district attorney's office.

Judge Brown said Dr. Stubblefield's findings would help him decide whether he will order a sanity hearing for Ruby.

A defense psychiatrist told Judge Brown that Ruby has become insane and has delusions that "millions of Jews are being slaughtered" because he shot Lee Harvey Oswald after Oswald was accused of assassinating President John F. Kennedy.

Ohio Elks Hear National Chief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hundreds of delegates attending the 66th annual convention of the Ohio Elks Association here greeted their grand exalter ruler, Ronald J. Dunn of Oneida, N.Y., today at a convention luncheon.

Dunn told the members of the Elks order that they "should keep the fundamental principles on which our nation was founded before the public so that America will be on guard against aggression."

The delegates represent more than 55,000 members of 94 lodges in Ohio.

'Tom Sawyer' Play Off; Tom Has Chickenpox

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP)—This announcement was made by the White Cliff Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association Thursday.

"The play 'Tom Sawyer and The Pirates' which was to have been presented at the Monday night meeting was canceled. Tom came down with the chickenpox."

Lausche Is Honored

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, has been hailed by the American Good Government Society as "a resolute champion of economy in government, consistently opposing waste and reckless spending"—and given one of the society's annual George Washington Awards.

Prayer Debate Divides Clergy

Black Muslims Tied to Deaths

NEW YORK (AP)—Police assigned to the fatal stabbing of two white women investigated the possibility today that some militant young Negroes are assaulting whites from a racial motive. The Black Muslim movement has been linked to the slayings.

They arrested two youths in the stabbing Wednesday of a white woman proprietress of a Harlem clothing store and said one had admitted slaying a white woman social worker in Harlem on April 11.

The proprietress was Magit Sugar, 45, a Hungarian refugee, and the social worker was Eileen A. Johnston, 28, formerly of Elgin, Ill.

Police said the two youths also would be questioned in the Harlem slayings of two white men—David L. Watts, 29, a Bible reader who was the only white member of a Negro church congregation; and Jules Bulgach, 71, a fruit peddler.

Both were stabbed to death—Watts on March 23 and Bulgach last Oct. 21.

Police earlier had described the slayings as senseless. No robbery was involved.

An unidentified detective was quoted by the New York Times today as saying police were investigating a number of recent Harlem killings and assaults that "seemed to be the work of racists."

The two youths arrested on homicide charges brought to five the number picked up in the clothing store killings. All are Negroes.

The detective said a police informant had definitely identified the first three youths arrested as members of the militant Black Muslim movement.

He said this information combined with previous investigation of possible ties between militant groups and a number of assaults helped lead to the speedy arrests.

Henry X, a spokesman for the New York mosque of the Black Muslims, told an interviewer that his group "does not advocate stuff like that."

The two booked were Daniel Hamm, 17, and Robert Rice, 17, both Negroes.

June Draft Quota Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department has halved its draft quota for June, issuing a call for 6,000 men—all, as usual, ticketed for the Army.

A New Look for Spring

Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Drive Is Under Way in City

Local housewives and the City of Circleville will have something in common starting Monday.

Most ladies of the home have already fashioned plans for their annual housecleaning. This year the city has taken the cue for a similar project.

Spearheading city level activity along these lines will be a Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up campaign sponsored by the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce. This effort to spruce up the appearance of the city will be conducted during May.

Particular campaign emphasis will be stressed May 3 through 10. Each day of this week has been designated for a special area of work.

MAYOR Ben H. Gordon has officially proclaimed this period as Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week in the city. City Council and other municipal officials have pledged full cooperation.

Police said Hamm and Rice, picked up Thursday night near their homes, made statements admitting they were present when Mrs. Sugar was slain and her husband suffered six knife wounds.

Ronald Felder and Walter Thomas, both 18, and Willie Craig, 17, all of Manhattan, were arrested Thursday on the assault charges. They were held without bail pending hearings. The three denied any part in the attack.

Police originally said eight Negroes were involved in the attack.

Once Around Roundtown

THE American Government classes at Logan Elm High School are conducting a mock election today—complete with poll workers and booths.

The facilities were provided to the students by the Pickaway County Board of Elections.

Dow West, government teacher supervising the election, reported it was nearly two-thirds completed by noon today.

IN OBSERVANCE of Law Day USA, flags were being displayed in the downtown area today. As part of the observance, the Pickaway County Bar Assn. is presenting a mock criminal trial in all district high schools throughout the county. The fictitious trial will be conducted at Circleville High School on Wednesday.

MRS. TOM BENNETT, secretary to the Chamber of Commerce, is looking for a "good-sized orange pumpkin."

Mrs. Bennett was contacted this week by a Franklin County firm in search of a pumpkin to be used in a color advertising promotion. Searching in vain, one of the executives thought of the Pumpkin Show "at Roundtown" and suggested contacting the Circleville Chamber.

Mrs. Bennett requests anyone having a pumpkin for sale, held over from last season's crop, to call her at the Chamber office.

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Local cabs will carry campaign banners for the Clean-Up Week. City merchants have been asked to advertise the program through slogans and similar means.

Constitution Change Eyed

Congress Panel Takes Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP)—Churchmen of various faiths lined up today on opposite sides of the controversy over amending the Constitution to permit prayers in the public schools.

A spokesman for the American Jewish religious community and a group of Pennsylvania clergymen urged the House Judiciary Committee to oppose an amendment, while the National Association of Evangelicals supported the move.

One of the Pennsylvania witnesses, the Rev. Chad P. Combs of the United Presbyterian Church, said the churches are just now beginning to realize what is at stake in the attempt to alter the First Amendment.

"Probably 90 per cent of my congregation would have supported such an amendment after the Supreme Court's ruling against prayers and Bible reading," he said, "but now, after a deeper study of the history and theology involved, I'd say 80 per cent of them are opposed."

A contrary view was expressed by Dr. Robert A. Cook, representing 40 Evangelical Church groups. He said an "overwhelming majority" of the American people want religious exercises in the schools.

He said he did not want to change the First Amendment, but hoped the committee would adopt a carefully worded amendment that would clarify it so prayer and Bible reading could be conducted in the public schools.

Rabbi Irwin M. Blank of Temple (Continued on Page Two)

Solons Try Again To Hike Own Pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Recently, the House killed 222 to 184 a bill to boost the pay of members of Congress and all federal workers. Thursday, the House Post Office Committee voted 14 to 3 to try again, but with this difference:

Instead of a \$10,000 raise for the 535 senators and representatives—they now get \$22,500—there would be a \$7,500 boost. And it would take effect next January instead of in July.

By delaying the increase until after the election, a congressman wouldn't be taking the political gamble of voting himself an on the spot raise.

Pickaway County Salutes Its Agriculture Industry

Constitution

(Continued from Page One)
ple Sinai in Tenafly, N.J., speaking for the Synagogue Council of America, said amending the Constitution to permit religious exercises in the public schools "would open the way to religious tension, a misuse of public institutions, and irreverence."
He said the Synagogue Council represented nearly all "religiously committed and synagogue affiliated Jews in the country," and that its member agencies spoke with one voice in opposing any such amendment.
A Columbia University professor, Philip H. Phenix, said a prayer amendment would require a national agency to supervise the various religious exercises that would blossom under it, and would produce "an utterly impossible and chaotic situation."

Phenix was one of three witnesses who opposed any prayer amendment Thursday after the committee heard strong endorsements of school prayers by Roman Catholic Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York and Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace.
Phenix said the principle of government action in religious life established by such an amendment would open the way for government suppression of religion.
"It is a matter of simple logic," he said, "that we Americans cannot enjoy the constitutional protection of religious liberties and at the same time authorize the public schools to conduct religious exercises involving prayers and Scripture readings."
Virgil M. Rogers of Washington, D.C., a former public school superintendent and dean at Syracuse University, said the issue before the committee was not the desirability of prayer "but the right of the individual child or adult to pursue his own way in religious matters uncoerced by the state."
Leo Pfeffer, a New York attorney and general counsel for the American Jewish Congress, said proponents of the various amendments to permit public school prayers have built their case on "fiction."

Business Briefs

Yesterday marked the starting date of Rexall's Original One Cent Sale at the local store on N. Court St. This traditional sale, features scores of nationally advertised Rexall products, on sale at two for the regular price of one — plus a penny.
For over 50 years, Rexall medicinal sales have offered medicines, toiletries, household goods and personal needs, all at "two for one, plus a penny."
Norman Kutler, proprietor and pharmacist of the local store, said the sale has been geared to meet the needs of every member of the family.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Store Yards Company here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$14.50; 220 - 240 lbs., \$13.90; 240-260 lbs., \$13.40; 260-280 lbs., \$12.90; 280-300 lbs., \$12.40; 300-320 lbs., \$11.90; 320-340 lbs., \$11.40; 340-360 lbs., \$10.90; 360-380 lbs., \$10.40; 380-400 lbs., \$9.90; 400-420 lbs., \$9.40; 420-440 lbs., \$8.90; 440-460 lbs., \$8.40; 460-480 lbs., \$7.90; 480-500 lbs., \$7.40.
Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.20
Shelled Corn 1.23
Oats97
Wheat 1.97
Soybeans 2.41
Speltz88
Barley96
Eggs23
Heavy hens14
Light Hens08
Old Roosters05
Butter68
COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (83 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—8,500 estimated, steady to spots 10 cents lower on butcher hogs, steady on sows. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 14.25-14.60, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 14.40-14.75. Sows under 350 lbs 12.90-13.50. Ungraded butchers 160-190 lbs 12.75-14.00; 220-240 lbs 13.50-14.00; 240-260 lbs 13.00-13.50.
Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.)—Closing Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 20.00-22.50; good 19.00-21.50. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 19.00 - 20.70; good 17.00-19.50. Commercial bulls 17.00-19.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 14.00-16.50.
Calves — Steady; choice and prime veals 22.50-31.00; choice and good 23.00-28.50.
Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 20.50-23.50; good and choice 18.00-20.00.
CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs, 6,500; butchers steady to 25 lower; 1-2 190-220 lb butchers 14.75-15.00; mixed 1-3 190-220 lb 14.00 - 14.75; 220-250 lb 13.50-14.25; 3-5 250-280 lb 13.00-13.50; 1-3 375-450 lb sows 12.00-12.25; 450-500 lb 11.50-12.00; 1-3 500-650 lb 10.75-11.50.
Cattle 4,500; calves none; slaughter steers steady to 5 lower; around half dozen loads mostly prime 1.140 - 1.300 lb slaughter steers 22.25; high choice and prime 1.100-1.350 lb 21.25-22.00; bulk choice 1.000-1.350 lb 20.00-21.00; good 900-1,200 lb 18.50-19.50; choice 800-1,150 lb slaughter heifers 20.00-20.75; good 18.50-19.50; utility and commercial cows 14.00 - 15.50; utility and commercial bulls 17.50-19.00.
Sheep 100; a few sales slaughter lambs about steady; a few good and choice 90-110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 21.00-23.00; cull to good aborn slaughter ewes 8.00-7.00.

82-Channel TV Sets Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP)—American television passed another milestone today.
Any video set made in this country from now on must be capable of receiving 82—instead of 12—television channels.
The result, as time goes by, should be more stations, more program variety, and better television reception throughout the United States.
Congress passed the all-channel television set requirement in 1962 and made it effective today.

Deaths

MR. JAY TIMMONS
Mr. Jay Timmons, 40, Grove City, died in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, about noon today.
Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Mader Funeral Home.

MRS. DOROTHY DICKINSON
Mrs. Dorothy Olive Dickinson, 77, died Wednesday at the home of her son, Herschel Dickinson, Ashville.
She was born Aug. 31, 1886, in Pickaway County the daughter of Theodore and Laura Hard Coffland. Her husband, Samuel A. Dickinson, preceded her in death.
Surviving are two sons, Herschel Dickinson, Ashville; August Dickinson, Chillicothe; three grandchildren; one brother, R. H. Coffland, Chillicothe.
Services will be 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Fawcett-Oliver Funeral Home, Chillicothe. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Capital U Honors Go to Local Student

Miss Barbara A. Sieverts, daughter of Mrs. F. W. Sieverts, 503 N. Pickaway St., was one of 12 seniors who received the Kappa Alpha Pi honor key at a banquet held at Capital University on Monday.
A cumulative point average of 3.6 or higher and the completion of a minimum of 96 hours, 32 of which are in residence, are required for the award.
Miss Sieverts, a graduate of Circleville High School, is majoring in English in the education curriculum.

High Water Creates Another Polling Place

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state got another polling place—no. 13,312—Thursday because of high water.
Secretary of State Ted Brown's office said that some 25 residents of Walhonding Village, Coshocton County, will get a new polling place.
The reason: They can't get across Ohio 715 to vote in next Tuesday's primary because of flooding from the Mohawk Dam.
The new polling place will be set up in Newcastle Village, about 25 miles away from the original voting spot.

Rhodes Aides Ready Appalachia Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two of Gov. James A. Rhodes' key aides—administrative assistant John M. McElroy and development director George Wilson—hoped to work out a schedule of testimony today with representatives of other states in the Appalachia program.
Officials from the states involved will appear before congressional committees considering the administration anti-poverty measure. Ohio asked to be included at the urging of representatives from 18 southeastern counties.

The V. F. W. BUDDY POPPY Campaigns for Funds to Assist Needy Veteran and Their Dependents

WEAR IT PROUDLY

On Sale Friday and Saturday

May 1 and 2 by
Henry Page Folsom
Post 3331

VFW
Circleville, Ohio

Red Bloc Split Chills May Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Communist world held its annual May Day rites today with massive outpourings of people in Moscow and Peking and the usual tough talk about the invincibility of communism.
But the great schism between the Soviet Union and Red China cast its shadow over the gala celebrations. The Soviets refused to attend the Peking rally and withdrew an invitation to a Chinese labor delegation to view the annual parade in Moscow's Red Square.
East Germany, Bulgaria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia joined the Soviets in their boycott of the Peking festivities.
Many non-Communist countries also held May Day celebrations to honor their labor force. But there were few such activities in the United States, where labor's big holiday occurs in September.
The Soviet Union unveiled a new anti-aircraft twin rocket during a parade through Red Square in which tens of thousands of soldiers and workers marched. Western observers said the 20-foot rocket appeared to be for field use against planes at medium or low altitudes.
Standing by Premier Khrushchev atop Lenin's tomb, Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodionov Y. Malinovsky warned that the Soviets are strong enough to smash any attacking imperialist state. Algeria's President Ahmed Ben Bella and an array of government officials and visitors were on the reviewing stand.
Red China's Premier Chou En-lai took a reception for 1,300 foreign visitors on the eve of the big rally in Peking's main square that his country would win its quarrel with the Soviet Union and other Communist critics.
Boasting of China's new strength, Chou also lashed out against the United States.
"A new upsurge has appeared in the struggle of the people of the whole world against the U.S. imperialist policies of aggression and war," he said.
Chou urged the peoples of Asia and Latin America to rally together and said: "The united front against U.S. imperialism is steadily expanding and we shall unite ever more closely and continue for the victory of our common cause."
The giant square was decorated with huge portraits of Mao Tse-tung, Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin.
The East German Communists marked May Day with a massive military parade in East Berlin.
About 300,000 West Berliners attended a trade union rally on their side of the wall. They heard speeches by Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt.
The theme of the Western rally was freedom, peace and German unity. The only marchers were unarmed trade unionists who converged on the square in five long columns.
Absent this year from the East German celebration were the threats against West Berlin that have been a feature of past May Days.

Driver Cited For OMVI

James A. Kuhn, 30, Columbus, entered a plea of guilty in Circleville Municipal court today to a charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicants.
He was handed a fine of \$250 and costs with \$100 of the fine suspended by Judge Sterling Lamb. Judge Lamb also levied a three day jail sentence and ordered Kuhn's license suspended for one year. He was arrested by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.
Other court traffic cases were: John Blazer, 18, Columbus; \$25 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.
Chalmers E. Williams, 50, River Rouge, Mich.; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.
Harold J. Holt, 54, Columbus; \$20 and costs for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Court News

Divorce Granted
Charles Leroy Harris vs Shirley Dean Harris
Real Estate Transfers
David Skeen and others to Joseph Francis Zegowitz Jr. and Dianne Zegowitz, lot 37, PAT Subdivision, Circleville
Daisy M. Welch to Raymond B. Welch, 63.62 acres, Pickaway Twp.
Orin L. and Mabel L. Birchler to Gerald A. and Jeanne M. Kraus, lot 19, Circleville, Birchler Lots
Byron and Norma Gulick to Gerald A. and Jeanne M. Kraus, lot 19, Circleville, Birchler Lots
Estate Inventory
Nellie M. Valentine, Circleville: real estate, \$6,250; total inventory \$6,250.

Dr. Heine Quits Post To Seek Nomination

Dr. Walter Heine, a Democrat candidate for the nomination as Pickaway County's representative to the state legislature, announced today that he had resigned his position with the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation to run for the political office.
Dr. Heine had been serving as medical examiner for the BUC since July 1959.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged 1.85-2.02, mostly 1.96-2.00; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.17 - 1.22 per bu, mostly 1.19-1.21; or 1.67-1.74 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.70-1.73; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 58 - 70, mostly 60-70; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged 2.42 - 2.48, mostly 2.43-2.46.

Wrong Leatherwood

Sheriff Walton W. Spangler defeated Gale Leatherwood, GOP candidate for sheriff in 1960, instead of Guy Leatherwood as reported in yesterday's election rundown.

GOP Council Urges Force Against Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Republican council has recommended that the Johnson administration tell the world it is prepared "as a last resort to use military force to remove international communism from Cuba."
Democrats immediately fired back, describing the stinging GOP criticism of the administration's Cuban policy as "a crude political document."
And the Democrats remembered to remind their GOP critics that Fidel Castro took over as prime minister of Cuba while a Republican, Dwight D. Eisenhower, was president.
The fuss was stirred up Thursday when the Republican Critical Issues Council peppered the Democratic leadership with a series of demands for action against Castro.
The 24-member council of prominent Republicans, headed by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, younger brother of the former president, urged an immediate end to U.S. curbs on anti-Castro raisers and establishment in Latin America of a Cuban government in exile. It said the latter would rally 300,000 Cuban refugees "to work openly for the liberation of Cuba."
Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who has called on the administration to reappraise its Cuban policy, said that if the Republican statement meant anything "it means we should go to war to oust Castro."
"I do not approve of going to war to oust Castro and I do not believe most Americans do," the Arkansas Democrat told a reporter. "They have too much common sense to believe that the small island of Cuba is a directly dangerous threat to the United States."
"It is a rather crude and obviously political document. I think the American people are too mature to take it seriously. Americans will remember that Castro came into power during the administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower, brother of the chairman of the council."

Mainly About People

Mrs. Sue Lanman, 228 E. Main St., has been dismissed from University Hospital, Columbus.

Infant Russell G. Sturgell Jr., 60 W. Main St., Ashville, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital as a medical patient.

Ronny E. Agin, Route 4, Circleville, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, 141 W. Franklin St., has been called to Pittsburg, Ind., for the funeral of her uncle, Dr. O. T. Schamahorn, one-time head of Indianapolis Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Roscoe Warren, 213 Linden Lane, has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

The first umpire training school will be held 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Circleville High School Auditorium. The training sessions are free to anyone wishing to officiate in the Circleville Youth Baseball program.
—ad.

Please go to bat. Vote for J. Earl Pratt, Court of Appeals.
—ad.

Card Party, Sat. May 2 at Jackson Twp. School, 8 p. m. 3 month drawing. Sponsored by Jackson Twp. Booster Club
—ad.

Babe Ruth and Little League tryouts at the Ted Lewis Park, 9 a. m. to noon Saturday. Boys who have not yet registered may do so Saturday.
—ad.

Choose the man you think is best qualified for his office and vote.
—pol. ad.

Need a ride to the Polls Tuesday? In Circleville, call GR 4-5923 or GR 4-6770. In Ashville, call YU 3-9201. —ad.

Starlight CRUISE-IN

NOW-SAT.
2 Horror Hits

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VINCENT PRICE • AGNES MOOREHEAD

THE DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS
HIDEOUS CRAWLING TERROR!

IN COLOR and CINEMASCOPE

Starts Sunday - First Run

JOHN MAUREEN WAYNE • O'HARA

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WALLOPS THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF EVERY WESTERN YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

PATRICK WAYNE / STEFANIE POWERS / JACK KRUSCHEN / CHILL WILLS
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All Varieties of
PETUNIAS
49c doz. — \$3.60 8-doz. flat
Tomato Plants 49c doz. Cabbage Plants 39c doz.
Drive Out and See Our Huge Selection of Plants!
RHOADS MARKET
1 Mile East on Route 56
9:00 A.M. — 7:00 P.M.

Tonite and Sat.
NORTH Auto Theatre
Cartoons Start 7:45 Flipper Starts 8:15
Packed with Action and Fun
You'll have to see it to believe it!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
"FLIPPER"
the fabulous dolphin
METROCOLOR
PLUS 2ND COLOR HIT

ED FURY
in
The Mighty Ursus
STARTS SUNDAY FOR 4 DAYS
Would you trust this man with your store?
JERRY LEWIS
"Who's Minding The Store?"
JILL ST. JOHN
Plus 2nd Hit
Rory Calhoun
William Bendix — In
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
The Young and the Brave

Truck Farm Operation Here Means Fresh Garden Food

Immediately below South Bloomfield on Route 23 there is an interesting roadside market operated by an enterprising and energetic young man by the name of Harold (Hal) Richard.

From the first of May until the first of November, fresh garden produce ranging from petunias to pumpkins is raised and marketed. This truck farm operation is conducted on a spread of 350 acres.

Richard plants about 250 of these acres in sweet corn. His plantings are staggered so that fresh roasting ears will be available daily during the season to meet demand.

Richard's average of about 1,000 dozens per acre means that a lot of sweet corn is needed to satisfy consumer appetites.

IN ADDITION to corn, Hal grows and markets each year some 8,000 bushels of tomatoes, 20 or more tons of asparagus, 2,500 hundred baskets of lettuce, 4,000 bushels of melons, 60 tons of pumpkins and seeds of tender fresh peas. All types of garden vegetables such as onions, carrots, cabbage and beans are produced to meet the roadside market demand.

With about one-third acre under glass, Richard not only produces lettuce and tomatoes for the late spring market, but also grows plants for the home garden. Included are about 1,200 flats of flowers of 50 or more varieties.

One of the interesting features of this garden operation is the method by which cantaloupe are grown. After the soil is prepared for planting, long sheets of plastic are placed over the row area. This inhibits the growth of weeds and conserves moisture for the prime plant.

This is just one example of the technology and skill employed by Richard to bring the finest quality produce to his farm market.

Other areas tasting the goodness of fruits and vegetables raised in Pickaway County are Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton and Huntington. About 50 tons of ice are used each week to refrigerate vegetables sent to these various communities.

A large part of the Richard



TRUCK FARMER DELUXE — Hal Richard checks one of the many crops grown at his modern truck farm near South Bloomfield. The energetic young farmer conducts his operation on about 350 acres. Although the accent is on sweet corn, his produce ranges from petunias to pumpkins. About one-third of an acre is enclosed by a greenhouse.

truck garden operation is wholesale. Approximately 20 per cent is considered retail.

BESIDES being an outstanding truck farmer, Hal also rates high in community interest. He is a Farm Bureau member.

Dog Likes Chore Of Raising Chick

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — Mrs. Robert C. Perry of Fremont, the mother of seven children, says friends, who didn't think she had enough to do, gave her a baby chick to care for.

Fortunately, she said, her French poodle Crepes Suzette, came to the rescue and took charge of the chick.

"Suzette will not let the chick out of its sight," she says. "The dog carries it all over the house. If the chick gets out of the dog's bed, Suzette follows it. The chick peeps if the dog leaves the room."

ber, belongs to the Young Farmer Class at Teays Valley High School, the Circleville Presbyterian Church, Ashville Kiwanis Club, Ohio Vegetable and Potato Growers Assn., and the Columbus Vegetable Growers Assn.

When in the neighborhood, it would be interesting and worthwhile to stop and see Hal and his "king size" truck patch. While there, visitors can view first hand some of the reasons why Pickaway County agriculture is rated among the finest in the state.

Educational TV

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — The start of telecasting operations from a classroom building here has given Ohio the lead in number of educational television stations.

Bowling Green State University's WBGU-TV, which went on the air Feb. 10, is the seventh in the Buckeye State, all ultra high frequency. Florida is second with six.

Many Farm Families 'Poor' On Basis of Cash Income

More than one of every three Ohio farm families can be classified as poor on the basis of annual cash income, says Dr. John B. Mitchell, Extension rural sociologist at Ohio State University.

Families with incomes of less than \$3,000 a year are considered to be living in poverty under definitions set by the Economic Report of the President recently submitted to Congress. One-sixth of all families in Ohio fall into this category, as compared with one-fifth of all families in the United States, Dr. Mitchell explains.

Nationally, more than 40 per cent of farm families have money incomes of less than \$3,000 a year. The President's report defines poverty as the inability to satisfy minimum needs. The poor are those whose resources are inadequate to secure food, clothing, health care, and shelter to meet minimum standards. An annual income of \$3,000 before taxes is considered necessary for this purpose.

Of Ohio's 2.5 million families in 1959, nearly 16 per cent reported incomes of under \$3,000 in the 1960 U. S. census. This included nearly 250,000 urban families, 91,000 rural non-farm families, and 47,000 rural farm families. The latter represented 35 per cent of all rural families, while the percentages for other groups were 18 per cent of the rural non-farm, 13.5 per cent of the urban, and 15.7 per cent of all families.

At the opposite end of the scale, census figures show that 400,000 Ohio families had incomes of \$10,000 or more in 1959. This was roughly 16 per cent of all families. By major residential groupings, the higher income group included 18 per cent of urban families, 12 per cent of rural non-farm, and only 8.9 per cent of rural farm families.

This income situation points up the current need for a reorganization of human resources as well as facilities in rural areas, Dr. Mitchell declares. Many of the husbands in rural families are casualties of technological advances and the mechanization of agriculture. Often their fathers operated subsistence-type farms which yielded satisfactory incomes three or four decades ago. Today these small units do

not provide sufficient income or full employment. Many of these people are attempting to supplement their income with off-farm employment.

Low income and under-employment are chronic problems where there are too many people for the jobs available. The size of this problem is emphasized when expressed in terms of man-years of idle labor. In a recent study by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, the total surplus labor in seven southeastern Ohio counties was estimated at almost 12,000 man-years.

Another situation that contributes to the poverty problem, according to Dr. Mitchell, is "stranded population" — pockets of persons living in rural areas where the basis of the local economy has been exhausted. This might be coal, clay or timber. Usually such people are unskilled or do not have marketable skills for other areas or other occupations.

A lack of capital and less than average education make employment adjustments difficult for many of these families, the Extension sociologist explains. Often the families continue to eke out their existence in areas where land is cheap.

Community action programs built around resource development and retraining of eligible workers offer possible answers to the complex problems causing poverty conditions. Much more effort will be required of community leaders and county, state, and federal organizations and agencies if the situation is to be corrected.

The future well being of the children from low income families depends largely on the vision and efforts of today's leaders, Dr. Mitchell concludes.

Seedless Pineapples

HONOLULU (AP) — Pineapples don't have seeds, and the food market shopper probably doesn't care one way or the other anyway.

But this fact has irked horticulturists in Hawaii — one of the greatest pineapple growing areas — for years, so the University of Hawaii and the Pineapple Research Institute of Honolulu have teamed up to find out why the succulent, yellow pineapple is barren.

Mountains Grow As Years Pass

HONOLULU (AP) — Some of Hawaii's mountains are growing higher as the years pass; others have shrunk.

That's how things appear to be, according to figures recently issued by the U. S. Geological Survey, but they really aren't. It's just that a new and more accurate way of measuring elevation is being used.

A 5,240-foot mountain on the island of Kauai, for instance, is now officially 70-feet higher than in 1910. But Haleakala on the island of Maui — measured at 10,025 feet in 1924 — is two feet shorter.

Navigation for Divers

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — Skin and scuba divers are going to school to learn the technique of underwater navigating.

The Tritons, a 10-year-old club composed of skin and scuba divers, conducted classes in night school at Niles West High.

The 67-member club trained 25 students.

In classroom work, the students learn their equipment — what it does, how to use it and the dangers in misuse. They also study the basic physiology in learning the effects of diving pressure on the body and the

essentials of decompression. They are taught how to wear a face mask and breath out of a snorkel. Then they learn how to swim only with fins. They also learn how to clear the face mask of water without panicking.

"There's no danger if you know how to handle it," said Louis Cass, an officer in the group.

In 1940, classes started at Ohio University each morning at 6 a. m. Faculty meetings were held at 5 a. m.

Want to buy Or sell a farm?



If you would like to invest in some top quality producing Pickaway County farm land . . . see John A. Evans. He will locate a farm which will interest you.

If you own a farm in Pickaway County, and would like to sell it . . . contact John A. Evans. He will appreciate the opportunity of listing your farm or other real estate. He will work hard to find you a buyer.

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"Complete Real Estate Service — Let Us Help You"

Want To Buy - - - Want To Sell?

In Either Case Bowling Stock Yards Co. Will be Glad to Help You

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Daily hog buying market. Phone GR 4-3181 for price quotations and other information.

Weekly livestock auction held each Wednesday. This sale starts at 12:30 P.M. and continues until everything is sold. It is one of the largest fat cattle markets in Central Ohio, attracting a large amount of livestock and buyers representing leading meat processors from 6 states!

Modern sales pavilion for the Wednesday auction which is comfortable and convenient for showing livestock and for buyers and the public.

Facilities to make fast settlement for all livestock purchased or sold at auction.

30 years in the stock cattle business. We would appreciate any opportunity to fill your stocker or feeder cattle needs.

An overall friendly atmosphere because we truly appreciate your patronage.

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E. Corwin St. — Circleville



DAIRY FARM SPECIALISTS — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conrad of the Perry Twp. community take time out from their many chores to pose for a picture. The Conrads specialize in dairy farming, milking about 81 cows daily and caring for a herd of about 160 head. The operation is conducted on 350 acres, all tillable. They say it takes nearly 7½ hours per day to do the milking.

Tom Conrad of Perry Twp. Dairy Farming Specialist

Tom Conrad and members of his family are representative of agricultural operations in Perry Twp.

The family lives in an attractive dairy farm dwelling southwest of Williamsport. They are specialized farm people, with dairy cattle being their specialty.

The Conrads are specialized to the point that they milk about 81 cows morning and night. They care for a herd of about 160 head.

This dairy operation is conducted on 350 acres, all tillable. Conrad also rents land in order to insure a sufficient supply of feed to carry his cattle through the winter.

A GENERAL breakdown on his cropping system is: 70 acres of corn, 45 acres of wheat, 20 acres of oats, 40 acres of soybeans and 100 acres of hay and pasture.

Tom feels that he has to specialize, because dairying is his real talent. "I can't say whether it is best to specialize or follow a general program. But for me, I feel it is best to be specialized," he said.

The Conrad family represents the hard work that takes place daily on farms in Perry Twp. A new day begins at 5 a. m. no matter the season of the year.

Tom usually milks, unless it is time for planting or harvesting. In this case his wife, Anna Mae, sees to it that the cows are tended to. They claim it takes nearly 7½ hours per day just to do the milking.

Other members of the family are daughters Carol and Linda and sons Don and Eddie.

Carol is following a nursing career and Linda is in grade

school at Williamsport. Don is a student at Ohio State University, majoring in dairy science. He plans to return to the farm and expand the dairy operation following graduation.

EDDIE is now the big helper around the farm. He attends

Man Pleased To Read Vows For His Kin

GRETN A GREEN, Scotland (AP) — When Robert Hastings, registrar at Gretna Green, performed his 2000th marriage in five years, it was no runaway couple that exchanged vows before him. It was his own niece who lives only 24 miles from Gretna.

Pretty brunette Audrey Scott, 19-year-old shop assistant, stood on the spot where thousands of runaways from all over the world have found happiness when she wed 20-year-old Robert Murphie, also a shop assistant.

But they had arranged to be married there so that her uncle could perform the ceremony, and 30 relatives and friends were there, too.

After the register was signed, Hastings gave Audrey a golden replica of the famous black smith's anvil over which Gretna marriages formerly were solemnized.

Said Hastings, one of Britain's busiest registrars: "I was very honored to be asked to conduct this wedding. She is the first relation I have ever married."

high school at Williamsport.

The Conrads follow a dairy feeding program of cornmeal, soybean oil meal, linseed oil meal, hay, pasture and corn silage, depending on the season. Each cow is fed according to her production level.

They feed approximately one pound of feed for each four pounds of milk.

They breed exclusively artificially through the services of the Central Ohio Breeding Assn. Production records are kept on each cow.

Even though the Conrads are busy farm people, they still find time to take an active part in the New Holland Methodist Church, numerous school activities and their Farm Bureau advisory council.

The agriculture community salutes this hard working farm family for its contribution to Perry Twp. and to Pickaway County.

Safety Record Ends in Crash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When members of the Ohio Newspaper Association visited Lockbourne Air Force Base, 801st Air Division officials took the opportunity to show the visitors the Strategic Air Command trophy awarded the base for 53,000 accident-free flying hours.

But, in the semi-dark, crowded room, the man carrying the trophy stumbled. In the silence that followed the crash (when it was determined both bearer and trophy suffered no permanent damage), an officer sighed: "There it goes. I hope we can win it again in 1964."

Roaches Can Survive in Any Habitat

Spring and summer are the time of year when roaches and other common household pests become especially troublesome.

And even if you keep a tight house, you may still be invaded by the American, German or Oriental cockroach. These species are so adaptable, they can live on soap, paper, cloth — even ink.

In fact, the cockroach has learned during its 250-million-year history to alter its digestive system to accommodate almost any diet.

While it prefers homecooked meals, it doesn't necessarily need them. When pickings are slim in the kitchen, the roach will meander to the bathroom for a repast of shaving cream, toothpaste, hair oil, anything containing grease.

How do roaches get into the house? You bring most of them in! You're even nice enough to pick them up at the grocery store and give them a nice, comfortable ride home in the grocery bag or soft drink carton.

You won't see the roaches, of course, but the eggs are there. Each egg capsule contains up to 35 potential roaches. Once home, these will hatch out in five to 14 days.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. May 1, 1964

Faster Gain Seen In Crossbred Beef

Will beef cattle raisers eventually switch from purebreds to crossbreds?

Comparisons at experiment stations show that cattle crosses out-perform purebreds in the same way crossbred pigs outperform their purebred ancestors, Farm Journal magazine reports.

Purebred cattle crosses produce true hybrid vigor — resulting in heavier, stronger calves at weaning, faster gains and higher grades.

S. L. Crochet, who heads cattle operations for the big USSC Ranch in Florida, makes three-way crosses with great success. He first crosses a European breed of bull — either Angus, Hereford or Charolais — on Brahman cows, then breeds these half-and-halves back to a European bull of a different breed than used in the original cross.

Crochet says that threebred hybrid calves will weigh 22 per cent to 34 per cent heavier than straightbreds, compared with an average 18 per cent increase in weight for two-breed crosses.

Two-year tests at the Ft. Robinson, Neb., Beef Research Station shows that Angus, Shorthorn and Hereford crosses have these advantages over purebreds:

Stronger calves — seven per cent more alive 10 days after birth, 6 per cent more alive after weaning.

Heavier at weaning — 97 crossbreds outweighed 82 straightbreds by an average 22 pounds at 200 days the first year; by 17 pounds the second year.

Faster gains in feedlot — crossbred steers outweighed straightbreds by 43 pounds when marketed.

Passionate Hydrants

SOUTH MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Firemen are painting the city's fire hydrants green, orange and red.

It isn't that the city decided the fireplugs were too drab. But inspectors are checking the output capacity of the plugs. Green means more than 1,000 gallons per minute; orange, 500 to 1,000; and red, under 500.

Choose Well-Drained Site Before Planting Garden

If you expect high productivity from your garden, you must take good care of the soil.

The first requirement is a well-drained site, says E. C. Wittmeyer, Extension horticulturist at Ohio State University. Many vegetables are injured and even killed if water stands for more than a few hours.

If the site is not ideal, drainage can be improved by increasing the organic matter on heavier soils, using ditches for surface drainage, and installing tile lines where outlets are available.

Good soil management involves working the soil at the right time, applying sufficient lime to maintain the pH in the range of 6.2 to 6.8, using ample commercial fertilizer, applying manure or growing cover crops to increase the soil organic matter content.

MANY gardeners make the mistake of plowing or spading the soil before it is ready. This is particularly critical with silty clay loams, clay loams, and clays. If such soils are worked when they are wet, the garden may be cloddy and difficult to cultivate throughout the season.

To tell when a soil is ready

for plowing or spading, take a soil sample with a spade or trowel, Wittmeyer advises. Take a sample from a depth of five to six inches and squeeze the soil until a ball is formed.

If the soil ball remains firm after pressure is released, delay working the soil for several days until it has dried. If the soil crumbles easily, then it is ready for tilling.

The amount of fertilizer to apply depends on the amount applied last year, the amount of manure being applied, if any, and the natural fertility of the soil. Generally, 2½ to 3 pounds per 100 square feet of a complete fertilizer, such as 6-24-12 or 8-16-16 will be necessary in most Ohio soils. Additional nitrogen may be needed, says Wittmeyer, depending upon the crop being raised and the climate.

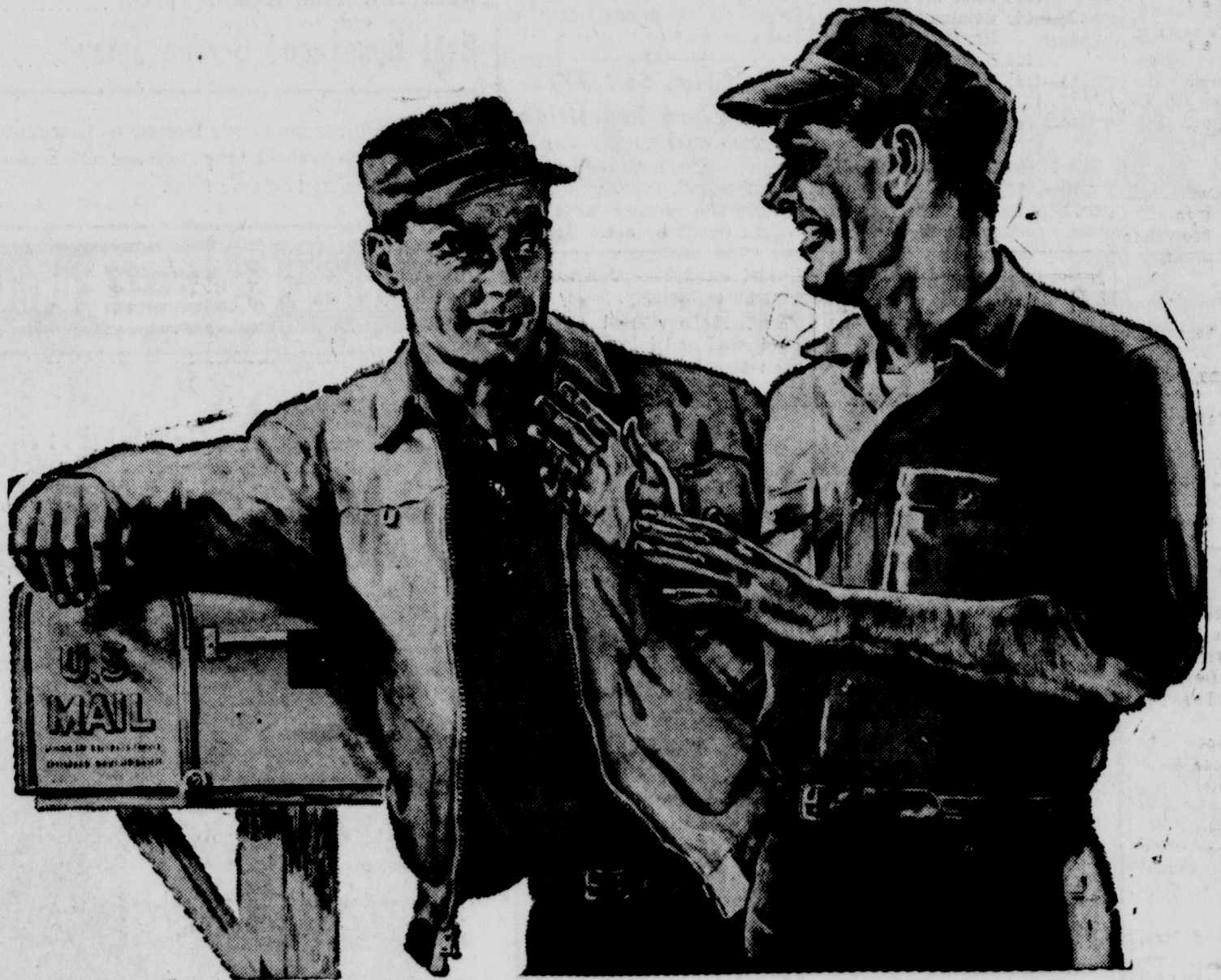
Look Out Below

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Apartment house residents on Northeast 54th Ave. walked out to the street one morning to find car doors lower than the curb.

During the night the street had dropped about one foot. City workmen blamed a water main leak.

IT'S YOUR CHOICE

A thriving farm . . . or a barren one? Much of the answer depends on what you do now about soil conservation . . . with tested techniques to keep soil erosion from draining farm productivity.



WE WOULD LIKE TO CALL ATTENTION

to the special emphasis being placed on soil testing in Pickaway County at this time. We certainly think it is wise to have your soil tested, know exactly what you have and you'll know better how to work with it. We urge Pickaway County farmers to have this done.

Farm Loans Are a Specialty At This Bank

We invite farmers to come in and talk over financial needs with us. We will hold these conversations in strictest confidence and will do our best to supply the financial help which you need.

THIS BANK OFFERS
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICES
TO FARMERS

THE **SAVINGS** BANK
& AUTO BANK
CIRCLEVILLE
A GOOD BANK IN A GOOD COUNTY!

KNOW THE FACTS!

Buick Special V-8 won its class
and
Buick Special V-6 won its class
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We Have a Good Spring Selection

Four Doors — Two Doors
Convertibles — Wagons

Green — Blue — Fawn — White — Black

We Want to Trade With You

YATES MOTOR CO.

OES Plans To Sponsor Rainbow Girls

Circleville Chapter No. 90, OES, met Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple with Elaine Bowman, worthy matron, presiding during the business session.

Members voted to sponsor a Rainbow Assembly in Circleville. The following were appointed to the advisory board: Roy Gosnell, Virginia Sweeney, Miriam Barnhart, Garnet Felkey, Leslie Hines, Fern Hines, Pauline Cook, Jacques Sweeney and Wilma Hughes.

Mary Martin, grand deputy of District No. 6, Order of the Rainbow for Girls was a guest.

Past matrons and past patrons present were: Gladys Shepler, Bonnie Rector, Garnet Reichelderfer, Erma Sharpe and Garnet Felkey, Junior past matron; Dwight Rector, Kenneth Shepler, Ralph Cloud, Jr. past patron, Clarence Radcliffe and Walden Reichelderfer.

The worthy matron opened the meeting with the poem "Miss Springtime". Three new members were voted into the order. Thank you notes and the following invitations were read: inspection of Danbury Chapter No. 230, 8 p. m. May 30; Ripley Elementary School; reception honoring Deputy Grand Matron District No. 23 Ann B. Thompson, 8 p. m. May 16, Masonic Temple, New Holland.

It was announced that mothers would be honored and initiatory work held at the next meeting May 12.

Mrs. Leist Presides at WWSW Meet

The WWSW of St. Paul EUB Church met recently in the annex. Mrs. Arthur Leist presided during the business session.

Mildred Wertman led devotions and opened with the hymns "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" and "Fairer Lord Jesus." She discussed six steps to Christian worship.

Mrs. Loring Leist announced plans for observance of family week in the Sunday morning worship service. Two families will participate.

It was announced that the next meeting will be a family night with a smorgasbord supper prior to the meeting. Mildred Wertman, spiritual life chairman set this meeting to start a "Help Somebody Project." Each member is to decide by the next meeting how she can help someone and the month of June will be set aside to carry out this plan.

A program of games and readings was conducted. A secret white elephant sale concluded the activities.

Refreshments were served to 14 members and four guests by Mrs. Loring Leist and Mrs. Aaron Grady.

Group To Attend Spring Convention

The Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs will hold their annual Spring Convention May 5-7 in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Ronald Spence and Mrs. Donald Colegrove will represent the Circleville Junior Women's Club as delegates. Other members planning to attend the three-day session are Mrs. Richard Pettit, Mrs. Paul Sarchet, Mrs. Earl Wolfe and Miss Carole Hoover.

The next meeting, scheduled Thursday, has been postponed until May 14 due to the date of the convention.

FISH FRY

Friday Evening
All You Can Eat
\$1.00

French Fries and Cole Slaw

TO TAKE HOME TOO!

Call GR 4-3127

MOCKINGBIRD

500 Lancaster Pike
Next to the Fairgrounds
Owned and Operated by JACK E. NOEL

Calendar

FRIDAY
SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, noon, in the home of Mrs. Elsie Schiff, Lockbourne.

MONDAY
CIRCLE NO. 2 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. V. D. Kerns, 234 N. Scioto St.

TUESDAY
CIRCLE NO. 3 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m. in the church parlors.

CIRCLE NO. 6 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Redman, Route 4.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 28, 1:30 p. m. at the Pickaway Country Club.

DORR CLASS, 8 P. M. IN THE home of Mrs. Bill McKinney, 290 Sunset Drive.

WEDNESDAY
PAST MATRON'S CIRCLE, Heber Chapter No. 62, OES, 8 p. m. in Williamsport Masonic Temple.

CIRCLE NO. 1 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 2 p. m. in the parish house.

MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Palmer, Route 2, Williamsport.

WHISLER LADIES AID, 1:30 p. m. in the Whisler Church.

THURSDAY
THE CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN Club, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, 345 Sunset Drive.

Circleville GC Meet Set Thursday

"Nature's Nutrition" will be the theme of the program when members of the Circleville Garden Club meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, 345 Sunset Drive.

There will be a discussion of trips experienced or hoped for that have a special horticulture emphasis.

Past Matron's Circle To Meet Wednesday

The Past Matron's Circle, Heber Chapter, No. 62, OES, will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday in the dining room of Williamsport Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Josephine Higgins will serve as hostess.

Ladies Aid Plans Flower Exchange

Members of the Whisler Ladies Aid will meet 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Whisler Church.

There will be a flower exchange by all members.

Stork Shower Conducted for Mrs. Williams

Mrs. Glenn Williams was honored recently with a stork shower held in the home of Mrs. Fred Whittemore, 137 Watt St.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Kenneth Williams and Mrs. Donald Edgington.

The hostess served a dessert course. Others present were Mrs. John Little, Mrs. Donald Nance, Miss Marilyn Gaines, and Mrs. John Downs.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Paul Gaines, Miss Marian Stansbury and Miss Dianne Nance.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, May 1, the 122nd day of 1964. There are 244 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1898, Adm. George Dewey led the United States fleet in the victorious battle of Manila Bay.

On this date
In 1873, the penny post card appeared for the first time.

In 1893, the World's Columbian Exposition opened in Chicago.

In 1942, the Japanese captured Mandalay.

In 1944, Soviet Premier Stalin issued a May Day order calling for a combined Allied effort to crush Germany.

Ten years ago—a survey of damage done by 18 tornadoes showed 12 killed and 63 injured in the Southwestern states.

Five years ago—Soviet Defense Minister Malinovsky declared no forces in the world could defeat the socialist camp at a May Day military parade in Moscow.

One year ago—Sir Winston Churchill announced he would not seek re-election to the House of Commons after 60 years of service.

Jury Gives \$69,000 To Injured Pedestrian

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Damages of \$69,000 have been awarded a Canfield, Ohio, woman for injuries she received as a pedestrian struck by a car Jan. 23, 1961. The settlement in U. S. district court Thursday went to Mrs. Susie Melley.

Mrs. Melley said she suffered head and internal injuries when struck by an auto owned by Griffith Trailers, Inc., Johnstown, Pa.

When you are serving cottage cheese with a fruit salad for lunch, it's an interesting texture change to add some chopped pecans to the cheese.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Do They or Don't They?

DEAR ABBY: That person who wanted to know if blondes really had more fun obviously wasn't a blonde or she would have known better. People do turn around and look at blondes because they are more striking than girls with any other color hair. But don't assume that just because blondes are stared at more it is to their advantage. Other women are jealous of blondes. This is a fact. And when people are jealous of you, it can be rough. How many blondes ever win beauty contests? Not very many. Why? Because if the judge chose a blonde, when he got home, his wife would kill him. Thank you. RUNNER-UP

DEAR ABBY: Why do people pick on blonde? When they want to slam somebody, they say, "Dumb blonde" or "Dizzy blonde". Even just plain "blonde" implies that a girl is kind of cheap. I have noticed that the flashy, loud blondes that give all blondes a bad name are not really blondes at all; they are brunettes who have decided to become blondes. Please give us blondes a break, Abby, and print this.

TWO NATURAL BLONDES
DEAR BLONDES: The facts should be plain enough to anyone who wants to get to the root of the matter.

DEAR ABBY: That person who wrote in to say that blondes had more fun was badly mistaken. I was a natural blonde, and I had those funny white eyelashes and eyebrows to go with it. Believe me, I wasn't having very much fun. Last year I decided to do something about it. I had my hair, eyebrows, and eyelashes dyed black! It changed my whole personality. I now look vivid and alive! My skin is very fair and since I have become a brunette, people have told me that they have never seen bluer eyes. (No one even noticed my eyes when I was a blonde.) Here is one blonde who wouldn't go back to

being a blonde for anything! TRANSFORMED

DEAR ABBY: That letter

Lutheran Circle Meetings Scheduled

Various Circles of Trinity Lutheran Church are scheduled to meet next week.

They are listed as follows:
Circle No. 2—1:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. V. D. Kerns, 234 N. Scioto St.; Circle No. 3—1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church parlors; Circle No. 6—8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Fred Redman, Route 4; Circle No. 1—2 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house.

Farm & Home Specials

Prices Good thru Wed., May 6th

100cc Combiotic	\$2.25
Terramycin Mastitis Ointment	59c
Terramycin Egg Formula	1/4-lb. \$3.49
D-Con	lb. \$1.39
Raid Ant and Roach Spray	98c
Raid House and Garden Spray	\$1.29

We salute Pickaway County farmers on your great progress. We invite you to stop by our store and look around. You will find many items to choose from.

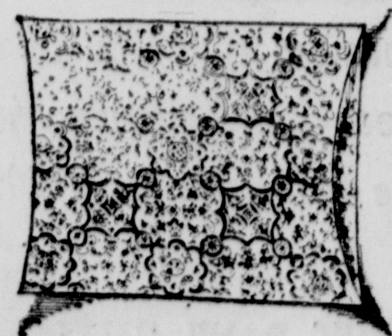
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make Mothers happy on
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Give her the perfect gift of perfect fit. Give her Mojud Seamless Supreme with Magic Motion... the exclusive feature that means perfect fit at ankle, calf, knee and thigh. And because they fit better, they wear better, too! All this plus added snag-resistance. No wonder they're called Supreme!



Luxuriously gift wrapped in pink and red.

The **DEB** Shop

about blondes struck close to home with my because the man I'm married to has a "thing" about blondes. Not just any kind of blonde, but platinum blondes. When Solly met me, 29 years ago, I was a platinum blonde.

He claims that's why he fell for me. My hair would probably be a salt and pepper mixture if I let it go natural because I'm naturally brownish, turning gray. It is a lot of trouble to keep it touched up and I would

love to quit, but every time I mention it, my Solly has a fit. He says if I don't stay blonde, he'll find himself another blonde. So I figure if he has to have a blonde in his life, it is going to be me. "BLONDIE"

Farming Has Come A Long Way Since 1914! And So Have We!

SAFETY FIRST

When "SHE" Drives

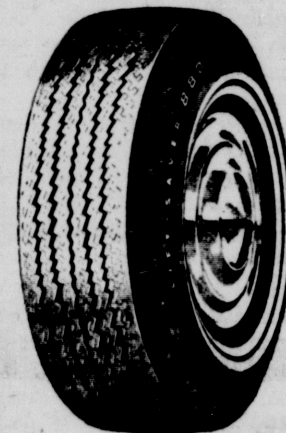
There isn't anything you won't do to make motoring safe for her and the kiddies. If you had to you'd be mighty extravagant in order to secure "Safety First" for them. But you don't have to be. Goodrich takes care of that for you. Goodrich puts the safety in the construction of the tire itself—puts strength and resilience and service in it. And with all that you have anti-skid, anti-slide, anti-slip sureness.

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and B.F. Goodrich still puts your safety first with Premium Life-Saver 880 tires. Completely puncture sealing and covered with the famous Tire Protection Plan.

LIFE-SAVER 880

The Premium tire for people who never want to worry about tires again!



EXCLUSIVE TIRE PROTECTION PLAN

guarantees every B.F. Goodrich passenger tire as long as it has tread! All B.F. Goodrich first-quality passenger-car tires are guaranteed for life of original tread, without limit as to time or mileage, against defects in material and workmanship and against blowouts, cuts, breaks caused by road hazards encountered in normal driving. If passenger tire is so damaged beyond repair, original purchaser will receive full allowance for remaining tread against purchase of replacement at current retail list price. For complete details see your B.F. Goodrich dealer.

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PHONE GR 4-2775

Apple Scab Control Can Be Problem during Wet Season

The next few weeks can be a critical period in Ohio apple orchards, according to plant pathologists H. F. Winter and Blair Janson. Winter is at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and Janson with the Cooperative Extension Service.

Apple scab spores are triggered into growth by spring rains. Thus, it is important to start a protective spray program early in spring for good scab control, the plant authorities say.

Apple scab spores already are mature and ready to discharge. The fungus causing scab overwinters in the old apple leaves on the ground. The ripe spores are discharged or "shot" into the air when the old apple leaves are wet by rain. They may be carried by wind many hundreds of yards.

These spores infect apple fruits and leaves, causing the destruction or disfigurement of the fruit and defoliation of the trees.

Three conditions are necessary for apple scab infection, the presence of mature scab spores, moisture to wet the old leaves, and susceptible apple tissue.

Susceptible apple tissue means developing fruit buds, leaves and fruit. This tissue will be present as soon as growth starts. Such tissue is present in Southern Ohio now, and is or will be very soon in the rest of the state. This means that with every rain period from now on into early summer, scab infection will take place unless apple flower buds, fruit, and leaves are protected with an effective fungicide.

Growers must use a good scab fungicide just prior to each rain period, Winter and Janson say. This usually means one fungicide application a week from the delayed dormant stage of bud development until after bloom, when the intervals between sprays can be lengthened to about two weeks. Insecticides and miticides can be added to the fungicide sprays as needed.

Many good scab fungicides are available for the apple grower's use. Dodine (Cyprex) and captan are the two most widely recommended and used. Dodine is especially effective for scab control and is recommended on all varieties for the problem period.

While dodine is an excellent scab fungicide, it is less suited

in Southern Ohio for summer sprays, since it is less effective for the control of summer fruit rots than certain other fungicides.

Captan also is an excellent scab fungicide and can be used throughout the season in all parts of Ohio. Many growers use dodine early in the season and switch to captan or captan plus zineb for the summer sprays. This is a good program, say the plant pathologists.

Spray charts for apples are available at County Extension offices.

Woman in Pantry

HONOLULU (AP) — For the first time in the history of Wheeler Air Force Base near Honolulu, a woman is supervising the pantry.

Wheeler's new food service officers is First Lt. Rilly (cq) A. Griffie, who has a home economics degree from Western Michigan University.

Martins Conduct Typical Ag Operation in Deercreek

Typical of the many farm family operations in Deercreek Twp. is the one conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Martin.

The Martins farm 475 acres. Their spread is located in

No Fuel Tank, But Car Moved

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The gasoline gauge read "empty" and Guy V. Whitener Jr. telephoned for help.

While he was waiting the Newberry, N. C., man peered into the refueling spout of his rented automobile. He could see daylight below. No gas tank.

Police found the tank 18 blocks and nine traffic lights away where it apparently tore loose and fell off.

"I can't understand how the car ran that far without a gas tank," and officer said.

the southwest corner of Deercreek Twp. and extends into Ross County.

Of the 475 acres, 425 are tillable. This enables Martin to employ an annual cropping system of approximately 140 acres of corn, 80 of wheat, 50 of hay and 60 of soybeans. The remaining 95 acres are in permanent pasture and rotated meadows.

The Deercreek Twp. resident considers himself a general farmer. "I don't specialize in one enterprise because I feel I can make out better at the close of the year if all my eggs aren't in one basket," he said.

TO BOLSTER the fact that he is a general farmer, Hoyt has a livestock program, complementing his cropping system.

Pinchhitter Course Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A new course for pinchhitters will be part of the national Aircraft Owners' and Pilots' Association clinic at Ohio State University's airport June 18-20.

Pinchhitter is the name given a private pilot's wife or flying companion, and the training is to permit such a non-pilot to take over a light aircraft if the pilot is disabled.

Involving four hours of instruction on the ground and four in the air, it includes getting control of a plane, determining position, establishing communication with the ground, navigating to an airport and landing.

Winning Crowns Runs in Family

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Back-pot-back high school basketball championships in Kentucky are becoming something of a family affair.

Louisville Seneca, coached by Bob Mulcahy, won the schoolboy title in 1963 and again in 1964.

Ashland, in 1933 and 1934, was the last to win consecutive state crowns. An assistant coach at Ashland was Enrie Chatten, who now is Mulcahy's father-in-law.

of 32 dairy cows, 20 beef brood cows and a small flock of sheep.

The milking is done in a semi-modern dairy parlor by machine. The parlor is not fancy but adequately meets health standards.

Martin claims that the farmer in the 60's must keep his overhead to a minimum. "That is the very reason I don't feel that I can justify an ultra-modern milking set-up," he said.

The beef operation consists of raising all offspring from birth to market. With this being the case, a portion of the total corn crop is fed to the cattle.

The Martins follow an outstanding fertilization program by soil testing annually and applying what the test recommends for each crop. For example, with corn he applies 200 pounds of 8-32-16 in the row and then side dresses with 100 pounds of anhydrous ammonia.

Hoyt's wife, Helen, possesses a real interest in the entire farm operation. This includes taking an active part in field work.

OTHER members of the Martin family are Cheryl and Larry. Cheryl is interested in nursing. Larry is an employee of Columbia Gas of Ohio and a part time farmer with his father in the off working hours.

Both were active in 4-H work when they were still on the farm. Together they showed several champions.

A grand champion Angus female was exhibited by Cheryl at the 1962 Pickaway County Fair. She showed the heifer at four other county fairs and earned grand champion awards at each.

The Martins, along with being good farmers, are community leaders. Hoyt is a board member of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau, a member of the Westfall School Board, a Republican Central committeeman for Deercreek Twp., and a member of the county Republican Executive Committee. He has served as a 4-H adviser for the past 15 years.

His wife is active in Farm Bureau, the Clarksburg Garden Club and takes part in church activities. They are members of the Atlanta Methodist Church.



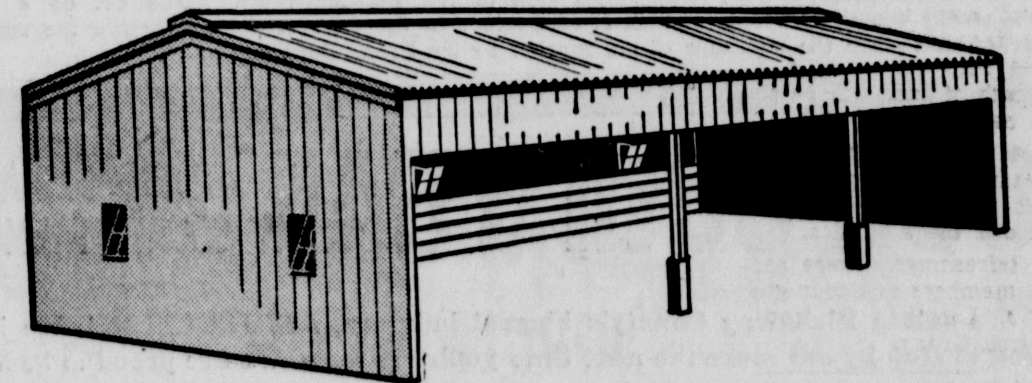
THERE'S WORK TO BE DONE — Hoyt Martin of Deercreek Twp. strikes a familiar pose astride his tractor as he prepares for a day's work on his 475-acre spread. He considers himself a general farmer, contending that it's "better not to put all my eggs in one basket." His wife, Helen, takes an active part in the farming operation, including field chores. The Martins also take part in many community activities.

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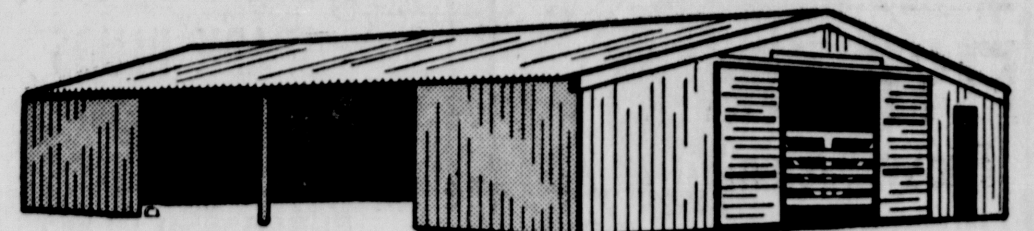
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Livestock Industry Big Business in Pickaway County

The livestock industry in Pickaway County is big business.

The yearly value of livestock dollars received by farmers nears \$12,480,000. This amount is made up by value received for hogs at \$7,800,000; beef cattle \$3,240,000; poultry \$900,000; and sheep \$540,000.

The operation of livestock markets plays a very important role in this total livestock production operation. The primary market serving Pickaway County is the Bowling Stock Yards Co. on E. Corwin St. in Circleville.

This market has been operated by the Frank Bowling family since March of 1962 when they purchased the facilities of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative.

Other marketing methods on offer a single processors bid.

The Bowling Stockyards offers an auction sale every Wednesday. The firm receives hogs every week day and holds lamb auctions once a month from September through February.

The Bowlings have in the neighborhood of 30 buyers at

each Wednesday's auction. These people represent processing plants in Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Tennessee. The major portion of the sales are, however, made to Ohio firms.

Each week's auction moves an average of almost 500 head of cattle. Each week about 850 head of hogs are received and about 1,300 head of lambs are marketed in each month's lamb sale.

Local prices and market demand are determined primarily by Chicago conditions.

The Bowling Co. is also a large supplier of stock cattle for local feeders. During 1963 about 8,000 head were moved to local feeders by the Bowling Co. from stock producing areas of Oklahoma, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia.

CHICAGO (AP) — Smoking, despite its physical hazards on humans, turns a sizeable profit for the Internal Revenue Service.

IRS Profits From Those Who Smoke

Revenue from tobacco taxes rose to a record \$2.1 billion during 1963.

The 47 states which levy a tobacco tax collected an additional \$1.1 billion during the year for a new record amount.

The federal government's collections from tobacco taxes were \$400 million higher than in 1953.

New York collected \$123.6 million last year and more than doubled its decade-ago tobacco tax figure of \$61.6 million.

California didn't tax tobacco in 1953. It took \$70.5 million from this source in 1963.

Spotted Seven

PLAINVIEW, N. Y. (AP) — Measles hit the Archie Young household here, but the disease struck in a far from measly way. All seven of the Young children came down with it, including Nancy, 8; Linda, 7; Donald, 6; Patricia, 4; Robert, 3; Steven, 2, and Laura, 10 months.

Counties Need Sound Planning

Many smaller Ohio communities are "stumbling blindly" in their attempts to attract industry, according to Martin H. Markworth, Cleveland, assistant vice president for Industrial Development of the Nickel Plate Road.

Speaking at the Ohio Resource Development Conference, he declared that "too much publicity has been given to the subject of luring industry to Ohio."

Planning and zoning are fundamental requirements for sound economic development and far more important than high-powered promotion campaigns, Markworth said.

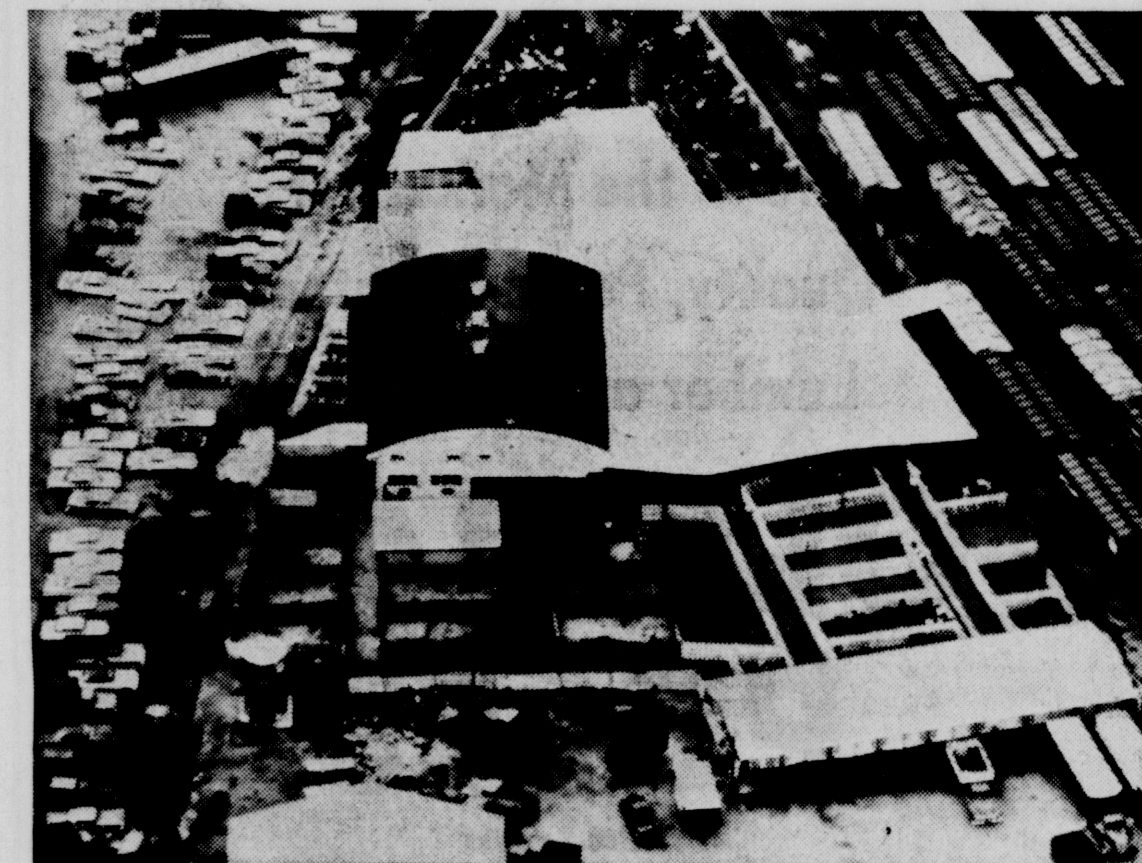
The railway leader warned that communities should deal only with competent, recognized planners because "what appears to be a bargain can haunt you for years to come."

Markworth predicted that the recent Federal tax cut will create increased industrial activity in Ohio. "There are opportunities to be gained by certain communities which can develop resources to attract industry," he said.

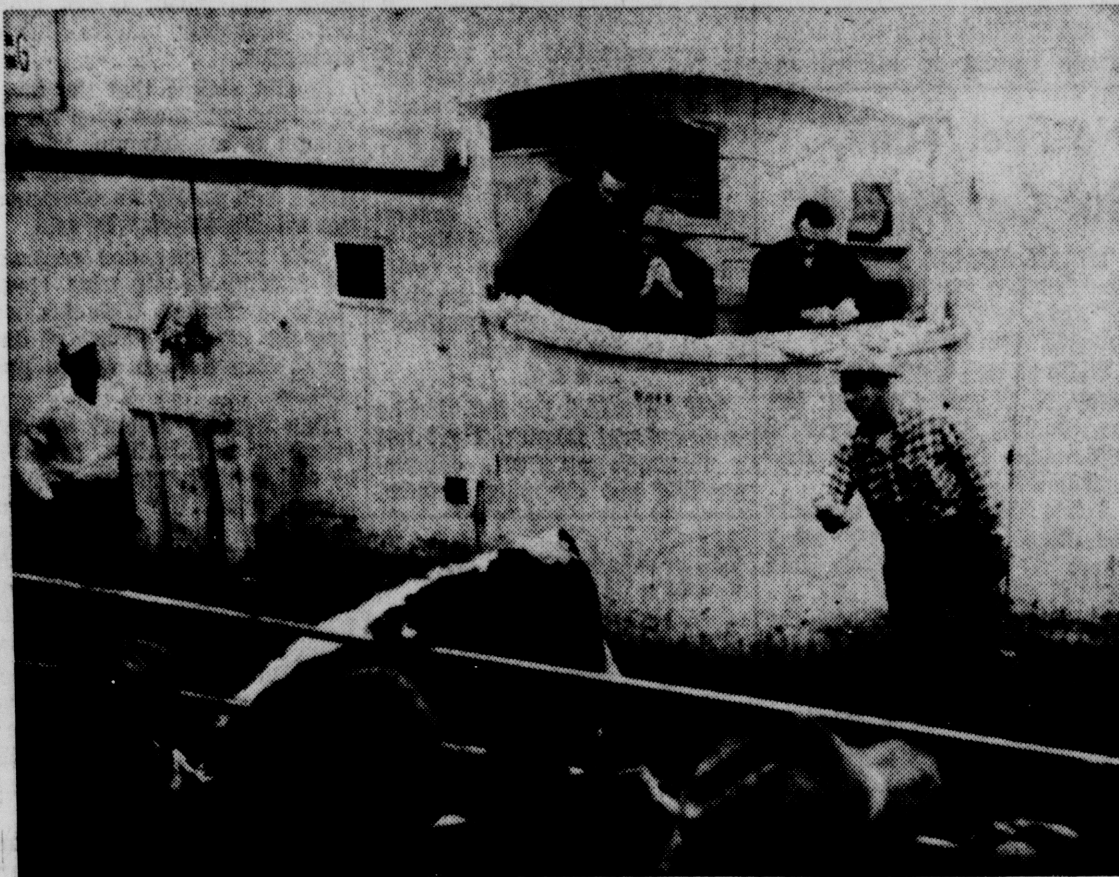
Dr. Charles William Super, seventh president of Ohio University, was 97 at the time of his death — the oldest living former college president, the oldest subject in "Who's Who in America" and the oldest member of Phi Beta Kappa.



BUYERS AND SELLERS — The Bowling Stock Yards serves as a meeting place for farmers and stock buyers. Much of the livestock raised in Pickaway County eventually finds its way to the local auction arena. The yards are a beehive of activity on Wednesdays of each week.



A FARM MARKET — This is an aerial view of the Bowling Stock Yards Co. on a typical Wednesday when the weekly auction is conducted. In the lower right corner are the unloading docks, built since the purchase of the market by the Frank Bowling family.



WHAT'S MY BID — The familiar auctioneer's chant begins every Wednesday at the Bowling Stock Yards as animals from local farmers are herded into the sale ring. The livestock auction has grown to be an important factor in the marketing of livestock throughout the country.

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Knowledge of interior decoration is another key factor in our selection of furniture. Our insistence on durable construction necessitates a choice of styles that will be long-lived. We carefully avoid faddism . . . so you can select freely, assured that your choice will never look "dated" and out of fashion.

Selections for all tastes

Through the centuries, furniture design has had many great eras . . . each with a special beauty, a distinctive air that is still fresh and appealing. The finest reproductions of all these ageless styles, plus the smartest creations of the most brilliant contemporary designers are at Mason's for your selection.

Service you can rely on

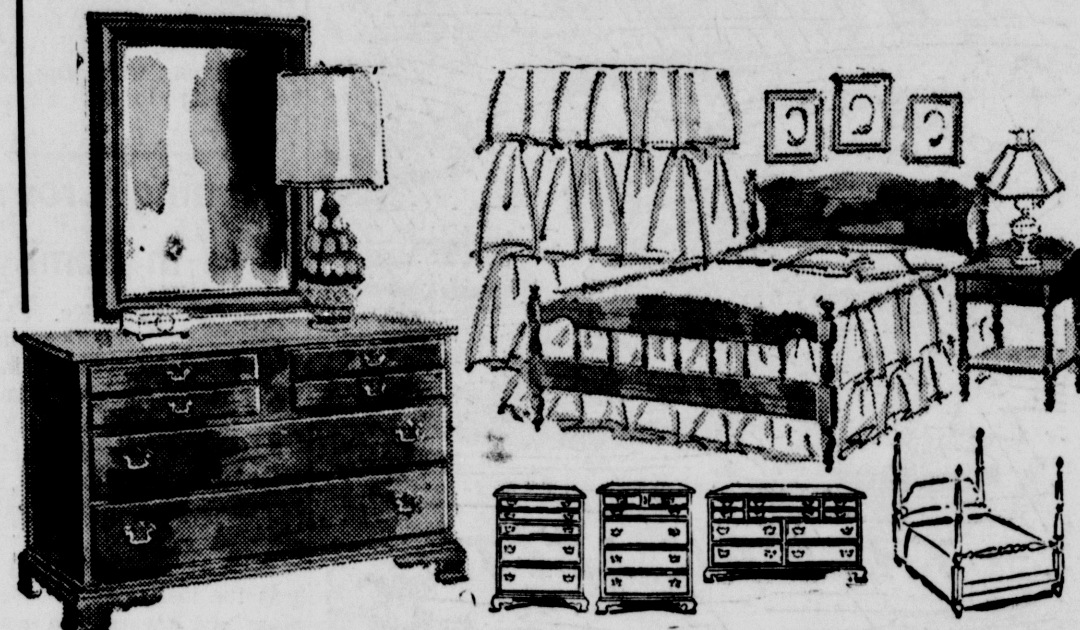
Should you encounter any problems in furnishing your home, feel free to come in and consult one of our staff for advice. An important part of the quality we offer you is the helpful, courteous attitude of our personnel . . . and their skill and training in all phases of the home furnishing field.

Prices you can afford

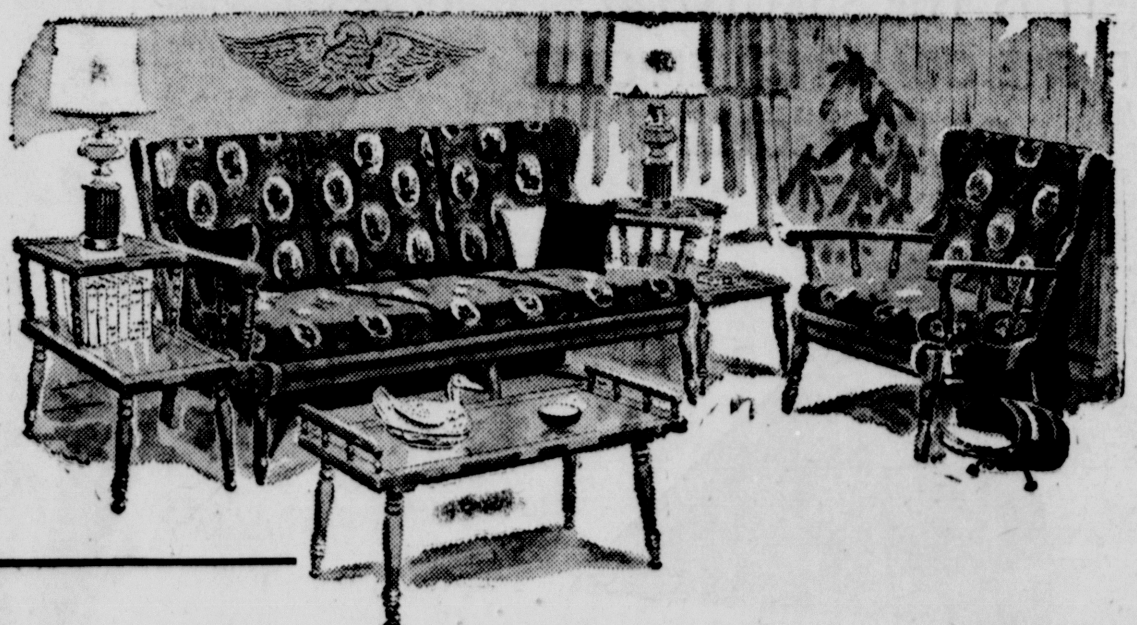
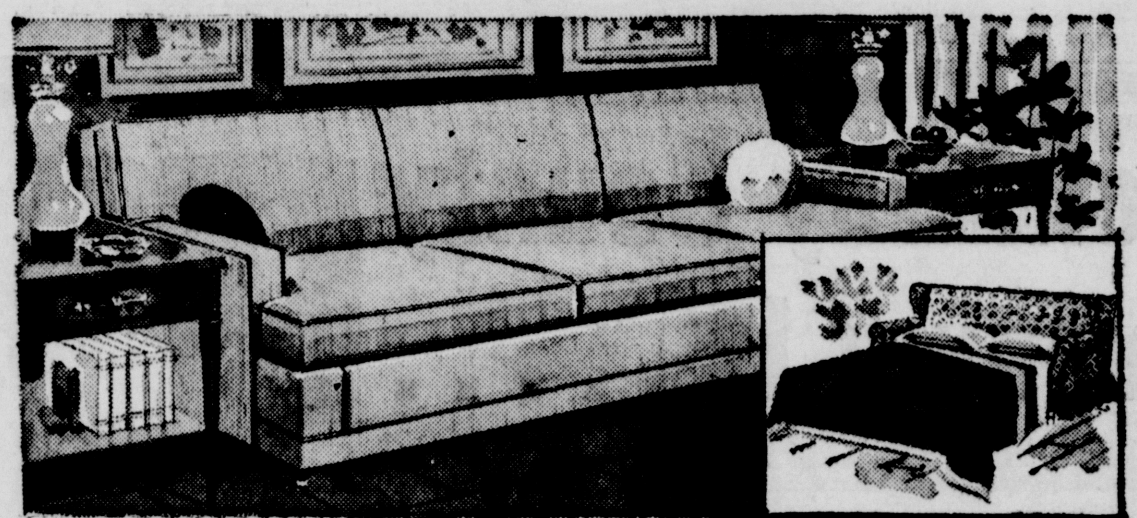
Price alone has never been sufficient guide in determining what is a "good buy." When you purchase quality furniture, you are investing in years of comfort and service . . . you are buying furniture you will use and show with pride. And, at Mason's, you can have a payment plan tailored to your individual budget requirements.

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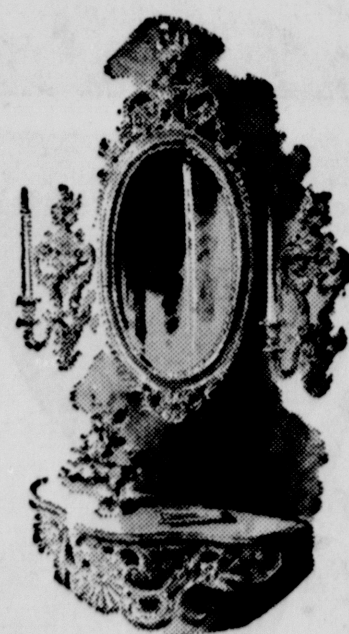


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Circleville

Minimum Tillage Makes Sense According to SCS Technician

"Right now is the time to be thinking about minimum tillage practices," says Don Archer, Pickaway County Soil Conservation technician.

The unusually wet season prompted Archer's recent statement. He feels the time saving characteristics of the practice will benefit many this spring.

Minimum tillage is practically a self-explanatory term, according to Archer. "It simply means doing as little as possible to make a seed bed," the local soil technician says.

Some people have the mistaken idea it means planting directly behind the plow. "But this is not necessarily so," Archer states.

SOME seed bed preparation is needed, but as many operations as possible should be eliminated. An ideal system, currently being used by several Pickaway farmers is to prepare only the rows where the grain will be planted, rather than the entire seed bed.

"The idea of minimum tillage is to provide only a seed bed," Archer points out. "The bed is needed for a period of about two weeks, but a root bed is needed during the entire growing season."

Too much cultivation packs the soil, lessening its ability to absorb and store water during periods of rainfall, he added.

Plowing is the key to a good minimum tillage system the local soil conservation technician points out. He emphasizes doing an excellent job of breaking the ground and doing it at the proper time.

The best time to plow is when the soil moisture is just right in the spring.

PLOWING when it is too wet or too early in the spring or winter defeats the purpose of minimum tillage. The soil becomes hard and tight and too many operations are required to prepare a good seed bed.

No special tools are needed, although some farmers do have strip cultivators.

The old fashioned spring tooth harrow is one of the best implements to use in a minimum tillage system, Archer feels.

And the worst is the drag, which is one of the most popular tools in Pickaway County," the soil technician stated. "This is actually the last stronghold of the drag in Ohio."

They are seldom seen outside the local community, according to Archer. Another popular implement he feels is overused is the disc harrow.

The disc tends to pack the soil, if used too frequently.

THE increasing number of local farmers who are converting to some form of minimum tillage indicates the desirability of the practice.

"It just makes good sense," he claims. "For one thing, it saves dollars."

It increases organic matter of top soil, decreases erosion and soil compaction, increases water infiltration, improves drainage, increases water holding capacity and decreases weed and grass problems. And all these things lead to increased yields, Archer added.

Even after the crop is in the ground Archer recommends keeping cultivation practices to a minimum. If grass is a problem in the crop, a pre-emergence spray should be used, he states. After it is up one early cultivation should do the trick.

Weeds can thereafter be effectively controlled with 2-4-D.

Minimum tillage, sensible as it seems, is a departure from the accepted practice of plowing in the fall or early winter, dragging and disking two to three times before planting.

AND NOT so many years in the past, farmers believed in cultivating the row crop at least three or more times during the summer. Archer points out that late cultivation can do serious damage to a crop by cutting roots.

For these reasons, it seems difficult for many farmers to accept the new method. Those who have done it, however, have

stuck with the new method and are among its leading supporters.

Bill Richards, one of the first farmers in the area to use the system, has now gone one step further and is using a mulch tillage system. He uses a lister planter.

Other progressive farmers using the system include Hal Richard, Darwin Hay, Casey Neal, Paul Peck, Robert Drummond and many others.

Archer estimates that more than 4,000 acres of corn are now planted locally, using minimum tillage methods.

Special Treatment in Certain Cases

CHICAGO (AP) — The purchase of a condominium apartment qualifies the owner for special income tax treatment, according to Commerce Clearing House, specialists in tax law.

A condominium is an apartment building in which each dweller owns his own apartment space and proportionate share of the underlying realty on which the building stands.

If the purchaser itemizes his deductions on his tax return, he may deduct the interest and real estate taxes which he pays on the new apartment.

If he sells his residence and within the required years buys into a condominium, any gain on the first residence will be taxable only to the extent that the sales price of the old residence is more than the cost of the new one.

Under special laws recently enacted, condominium owners in 32 states and the District of Columbia can be assessed for property taxes.

Forger's Luck

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — A forger shouldn't push his luck — especially when he's drawing on the county attorney's account.

A 19-year-old Harlan youth charged with forgery learned this the hard way when he showed up on Monday to try to cash a bogus check at a bank where he had passed two of them on Saturday.

The youth, who worked for the county attorney, fled when a teller spotted the bad signature, but was later arrested.

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Included is a popular cobblestone design, a lovely sculptured pattern, a beautifully multi-colored design and luxurious cut piles.

These Patterns for Rugs or Wall-to-Wall
— OUR LOW AVERAGE PRICE —
30 Sq Yd. Completely Installed \$299.95
Including Heavy Padding and Superb Installation
10 Year Wear Guarantee — About \$3 Week

If you desire beautiful long wearing carpet we invite you to see our many patterns and colors.

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POTATO SALE
No. 1 Potatoes

10 lbs. 49c 20 lbs. 89c

Very Good Buy on 100-Lb. Bags **\$3.98**

Gourmet Corner
1016 N. Court St. — Phone GR 4-5754

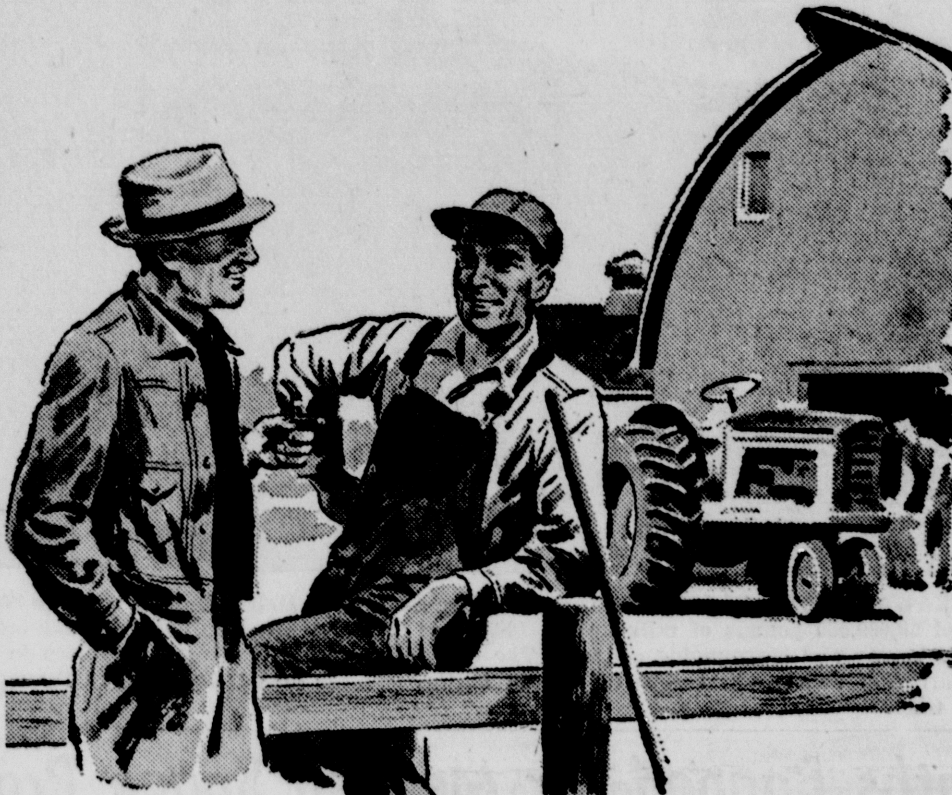
The Future Success of Each Pickaway County Farmer Is in His Own Hands

It will depend on his ability to organize, to manage, and to farm efficiently. The day of hit and miss farming operations is a thing of the past. Farming is big business today and must be treated and respected as such, if it is to be profitable.

SOIL TEST

Before one goes about doing anything efficiently he must know what he is working with. This is certainly true of the soil on Pickaway County farms. It varies in different parts of the country. Yes, it even varies from field to field and in different parts of some fields on the individual farm. The only way to know what type soil one has and what it needs for highest possible production is to soil test. We here at Landmark (Town & Country Store), offer you complete soil test service. We invite you to bring soil samples in. We will have it soil tested and report the results back to you.

Soil testing is only one of the many services which we offer Pickaway County Farmers, as we do everything possible to help them make more dollars out of their farming operation.



LIQUID NITROGEN	BULK FERTILIZER	BAG FERTILIZER
20% SIDEDRESS	0-20-20	50 OR 80 LB. BAGS
28% PLOWDOWN	5-20-20	0-20- 0 6-12-12
	6-24-12	0-20-20 6-24-12
	12-12-12	3-12-12 12-12-12
	16- 8- 8	5-20-20 16- 8- 8

AT YOUR SERVICE

Town & Country Store



CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH
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DERBY BRANCH
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FYR-ZON gasoline Servicemen are your friends and neighbors. They bring you exclusive FARM-GEARED Delivery, scheduling deliveries according to your gasoline use. They offer you FARM-GEARED EQUIPMENT, dual pumps and hoses . . . one for gasoline and one for fuel oil, to assure clean gasoline. It all adds up to SERVICE . . . personalized for you. FOR FYR-ZON — THE FARM-GEARED GASOLINE — CALL US TODAY.



STRIP CULTIVATOR — Darwin Hay has built this strip cultivator which he uses in his minimum tillage program. The unit prepares a seed bed only inches wide. The corn planter is pulled immediately behind the cultivator, combining what used to be three to five operations into a single trip through the field.



KEY OPERATION — A good plowing job is the key to a successful minimum tillage program. The furrows must be level and as much trash as possible covered in order to insure an easily prepared seed bed for the crop that will be planted. The purpose of minimum tillage is to prepare soil for planting with as few operations as possible, to cut costs and to reduce soil compaction.

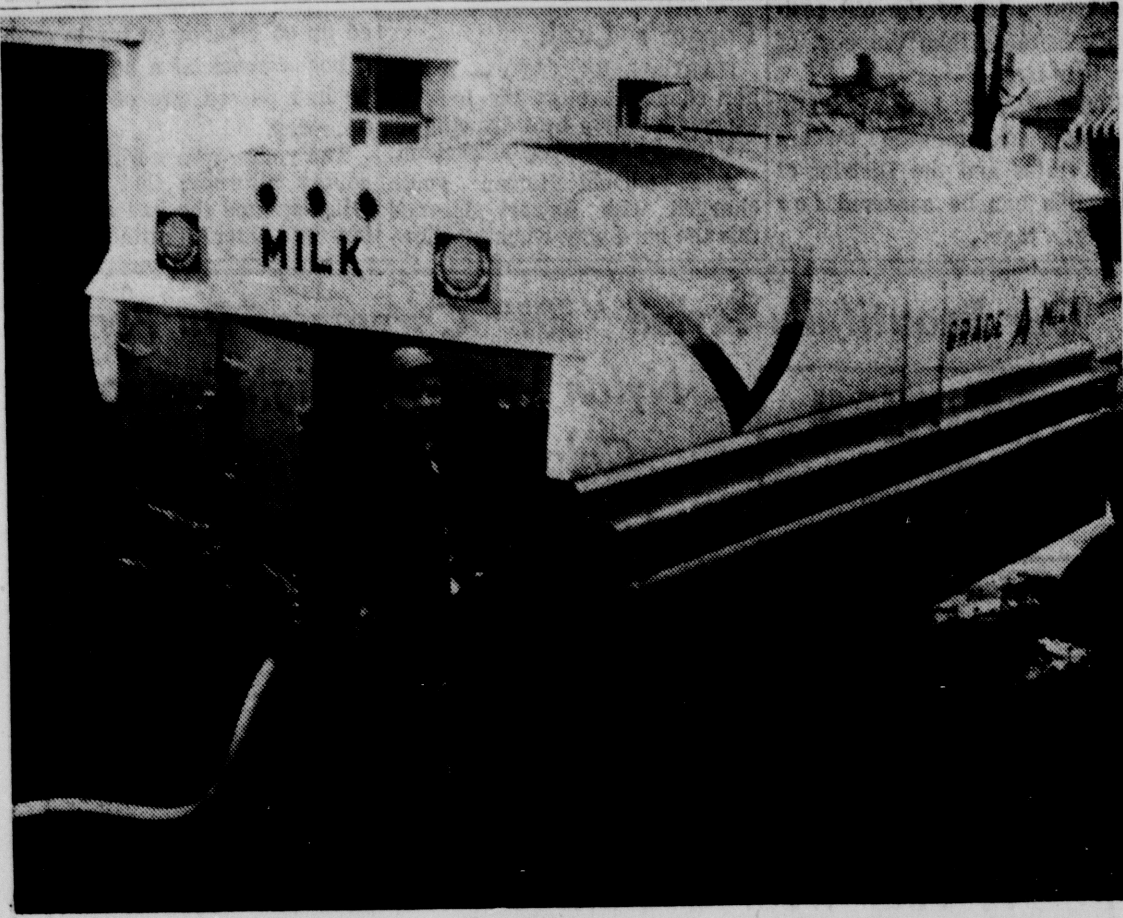
Please Pardon Our Pride . . .

Confident Pride Is Something Very Important to Success

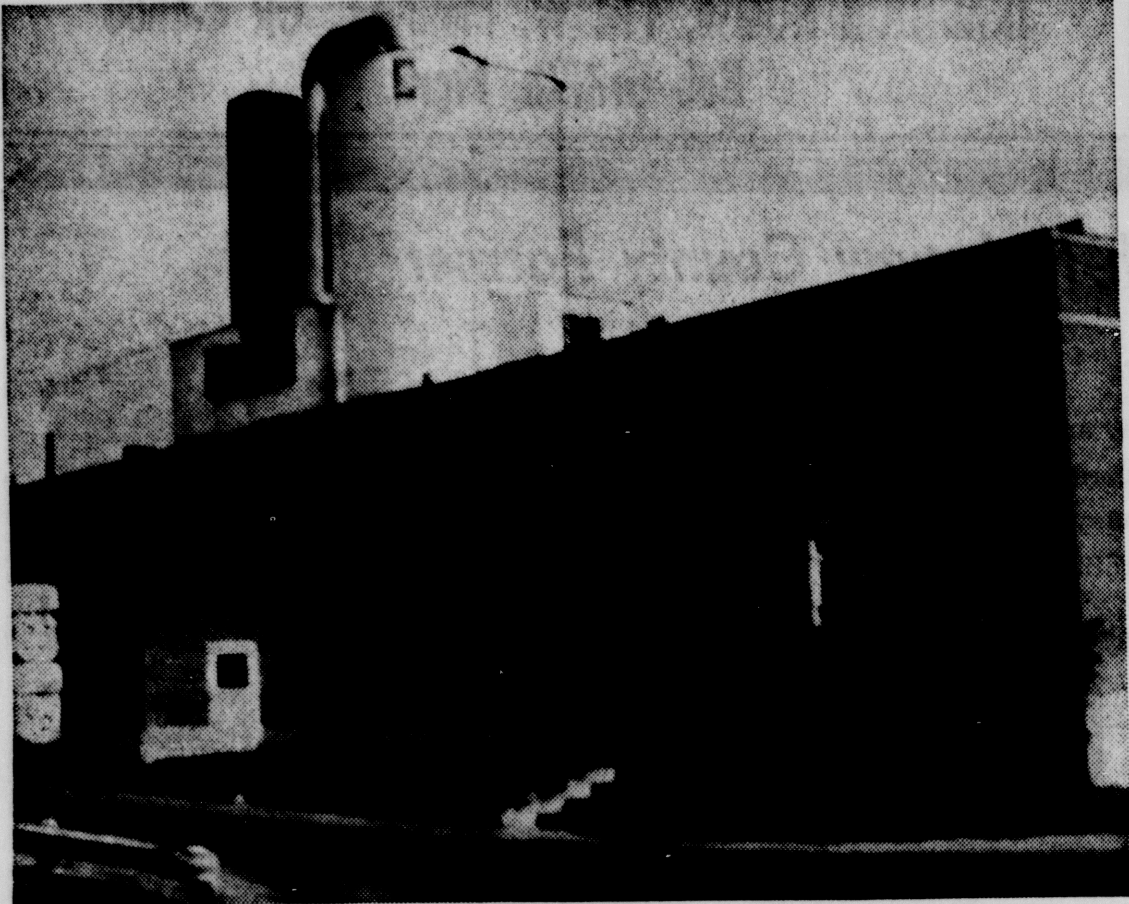
INSURANCE SERVICE . . . Complete coverage of all types of insurance. (Except Life.) Feel free to call or stop by today for information.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE . . . COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE . . . We invite anyone interested in either buying or selling to contact us for our services. We appreciate the opportunity of being in business here in Pickaway County. We have some very nice listings at the present time both in farms and city property and we invite anyone interested to contact us or if you have anything to sell, list it with us for complete service regardless of whether you wish it sold at auction or private sale.

CURTIS W. HIX
Insurance — Real Estate — Auction Service
PHONE GR 4-5190 — 228½ N. COURT ST.



A QUALITY FARM PRODUCT — Sheldon Roof, a milk hauler for the Blue Ribbon Dairy, is unloading top quality milk for processing at the local firm. Roof transports grade A milk from Pickaway County farms to the local dairy. There it is processed for Circleville, Pickaway County and area consumers.



PICKAWAY DAIRY PLANT — Here is the large Pickaway Dairy plant on W. Main St. that processed 50,000,000 pounds of milk during 1963. The milk was provided by more than 500 producers in Pickaway and surrounding counties. The complete, modern facility specializes in the manufacturing of dried milk and sweet cream butter, plus the distribution of eggs throughout southern Ohio.

Baths Banned for Men on Space Project

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Technicians who work on the first U. S. spacecraft intended to land on Mars may be banned from taking baths.

L. B. Hall, special quarantine officer with the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-

tion, says studies show that dissemination of organisms from the human body is five times as great just after a person takes a bath or shower than it is a few hours later.

"One theory," Hall says, "is that soap may break down the

body oils which help prevent dissemination of these organisms."

Bathless workers are among measures NASA is considering to avoid transporting earth microbes to Mars. First landing of an unmanned American capsule may occur in 1966.

Pickaway County Served by Two Dairy Operations

The dairy farm industry plays a popular and prominent role in Pickaway County's extensive agriculture function.

As ample proof, the operation in Pickaway includes 6,700 cows and a total cash sale of milk by dairy farmers of \$1,620,000. This represents nine per cent of the overall agricultural income in the county.

Pickaway is fortunate to have the physical facilities of two dairy plants that process milk — the Pickaway Dairy Cooperative and the Blue Ribbon Dairy.

The Blue Ribbon, an independently owned and operated processing and distributing plant, is located on S. Pickaway St., in Circleville. The firm is owned by Howard H. Smith.

THE DAIRY had its beginning in 1935 on E. Mound St., with a total delivery of three quarts per day. A few years later, the old Circle City Dairy was offered for sale and the owners of Blue Ribbon purchased the business. The operations of both were then combined at the present location.

The current operation was purchased by Elmer C. Miller and Howard H. Smith in 1949. Since this date the owners have modernized the plant and equipment to produce and deliver the finest dairy products available.

The Blue Ribbon is the only plant located in Pickaway County that pasteurizes, bottles and distributes Grade A dairy products. The firm distributes a complete line of dairy products, plus related lines.

During 1963 the Blue Ribbon Dairy processed 4,406,

094 pounds of milk from local producers. The Dairy employs 27 full time workers, with a payroll of approximately \$110,000.

Mr. Smith has extended an invitation to all persons to visit the plant at any time.

The Pickaway Dairy Cooperative is located on W. Main St. in Circleville. It is an organization composed of dairy farmers in a 12-county area surrounding Pickaway. The history of this plant goes back to 1890 when it was then known as the Bentley and Son Creamery, makers of "Diamond Dust Butter."

IN 1924 this operation was sold to a group of local men and was organized as the Pickaway Dairy Co. In 1935 it was organized as the Pickaway Dairy Cooperative.

The present cooperative is operated by a board of directors, which includes seven farmers elected to three-year terms from common stockholders. President of the present board is T. M. Glick.

In 1938 Russell C. Palm was hired as manager and still holds this position. Common stockholders presently number about 2,800.

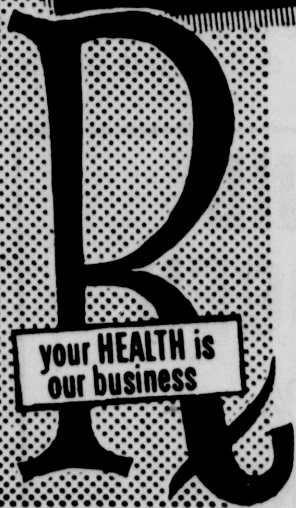
The plant employs about 40 people and 15 contract haulers. The firm specializes in the manufacturing of both spray and roller process dried milk, sweet cream butter and distributes eggs throughout Southern Ohio.

During 1963, the Pickaway Dairy processed 50,000,000 pounds of milk from more than 500 producers in Pickaway and surrounding counties.

We Salute Pickaway County Farmers...

We are proud to give service to the farmers of Pickaway County. If and when we can be of more service, please feel free to call upon us.

Service



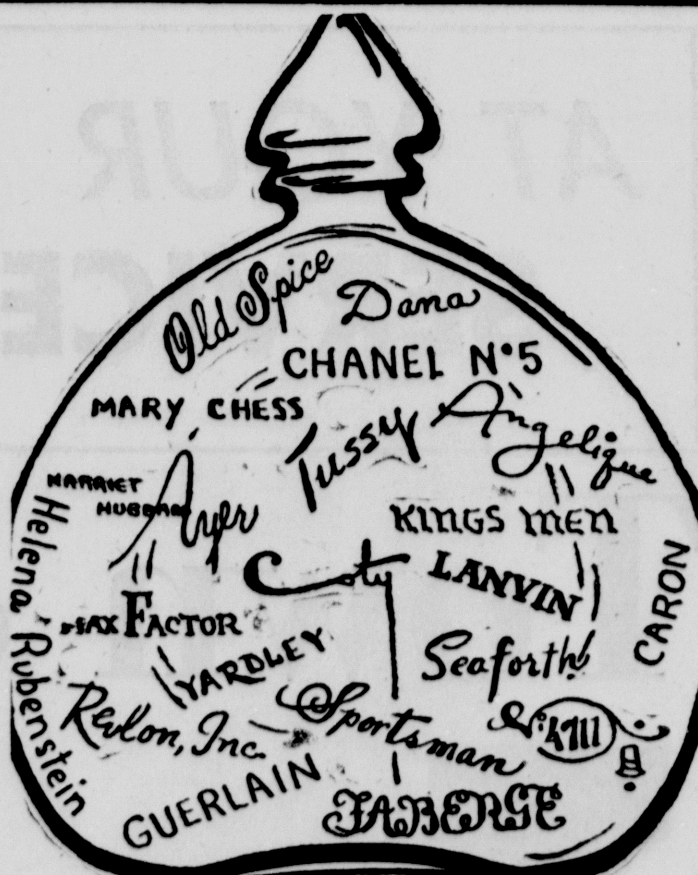
Lot's of old fashioned, personalized service with a friendly smile makes our pharmacy outstanding.

We strive to know our customers better.

May we serve you?

BRING YOUR FILM TO RISCH'S

- 2 Day Service on Kodachrome and Kodachrome.
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SHOP AT RISCH'S
FOR ALL NATIONALLY
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Risch Drug Store

1274 N. Court St. — Phone GR 4-6611

NOTICE! BOWLERS MEETING

TONIGHT

SUMMER MIXED LEAGUE

In

PRAIRIE LANES DESERT ROOM

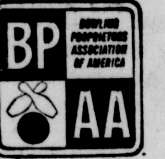
Tonight, Friday May 1, 8 P.M.

Any interested teams or individuals not already registered for this league, call Prairie Lanes, GR 4-2196, before 7:30 P.M. tonight.

PRAIRIE LANES

Old Route 23 North — Phone GR 4-2196

"Circleville's Recreation Center"



NOW! WHEN YOU NEED IT MOST PORTER'S At Your SERVICE

PORTER'S BOX STORAGE

All the Boxes You Need,
Just \$2.95

\$2.95

plus Regular Cleaning Charges
PAY NOTHING NOW*

- Pick up or we'll deliver as many storage boxes as you need.

- Pack in them all your winter items and we will pick them up.

- Your items will be cleaned, moth proofed and repacked in your individual storage boxes and stored for the summer.

- Next fall, at your request, your items will be freshly pressed and returned to you ready for immediate use.

* You pay nothing now. Pay storage charge of only \$2.95 plus regular cleaning costs when your items are returned to you in the fall.

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We salute the farmers of Pickaway County and are very proud to be of service to you. Please feel free to call upon us at anytime.

We Invite You

MR. FARMER and Family

to stop by our store the next time you are in town. We are sure you will find many items (some listed below) that you can use. We offer products we stand behind and at reasonable prices. We want to be of a service to you and your family.

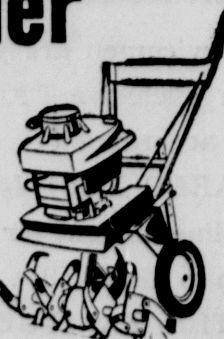
EVERYTHING FOR FARM and HOME

DELUXE

Rotary Tiller

With Reverse

3 H.P., 4-cycle vertical Briggs & Stratton engine—has controls on handle—forward, neutral, reverse—16 unbreakable tires—10x1.75 semi-pneumatic tires—chrome plated handles—extra heavy gear case with 4 Timken roller bearings—adjustable tilling depth 0" to 8".



26-INCH
TILLING
WIDTH

\$122.88

- Bikes
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- Toys
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- Appliances
- Cooking Utensils
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- Farm Mail Boxes
- Outdoor Cooking Equipment
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- We Make Keys!
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MOORE'S STORE

115 S. Court St.

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OPEN MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

25" Deluxe Rider

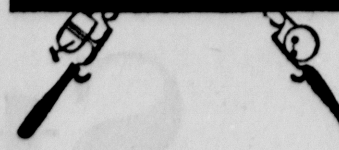
4 H.P. B & S engine, easy-spin starting, automotive type differential, clutch control, padded seat, adjustable steering wheel—separate brake control for wheels, blade. Free! Lub pak maintenance kit.

\$199.99

ONE STOP

Fishermen's Stop

FISHING EQUIPMENT



If we haven't got what you want, we'll get it.

Pickaway County Farmers and MAC'S are PARTNERS in PROGRESS!

We are proud that our part has been to offer the
BEST in QUALITY and SERVICE!
for the past 17 years!

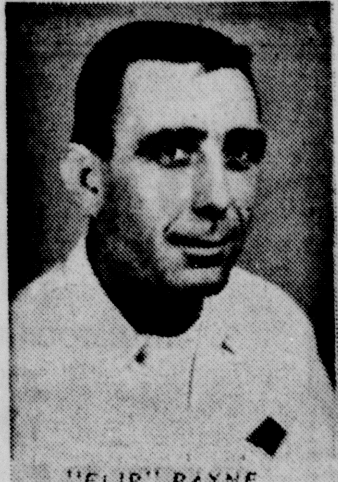


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McDonald



"FLIP" PAYNE



BOB HULSE



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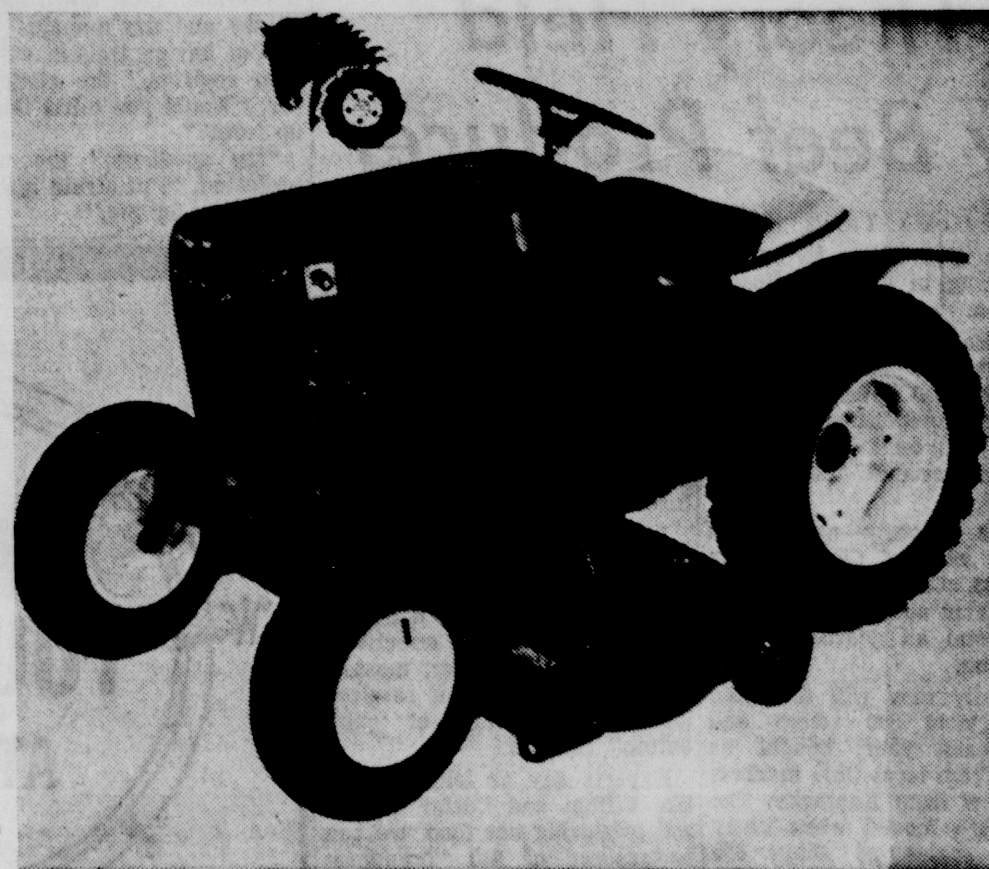


"WOODY" WOODWARD

Our Sales and Service Department

MISS GLADYS NOGGLE, Bookkeeper

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Modern Horse
(Wheel Horse, of course)
for Any Progressive Farm!



COME SEE AND SIGH over these new lawn and garden tractors by Wheel Horse. They've got rugged do-the-job power — big-wheel, wide-tread traction that grips and goes.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE of 6, 8 — and now — a full 10 horsepower. Cut grass smoothly, evenly — clear snow-covered drives in a hurry — plow, cultivate, till, pull, haul.

MORE THAN 20 OPTIONAL quick-attaching tools do every job you can imagine. All this with famous Wheel Horse quality and engineering. See us today for a free test ride.

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HIGH PERFORMANCE GARDEN TILLERS

The
All in One
Powered
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"6"
BIG RUGGED MODELS
FROM
\$109⁹⁵
TO
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"DOES EVERYTHING
BUT
WATER
YOUR
GARDEN"

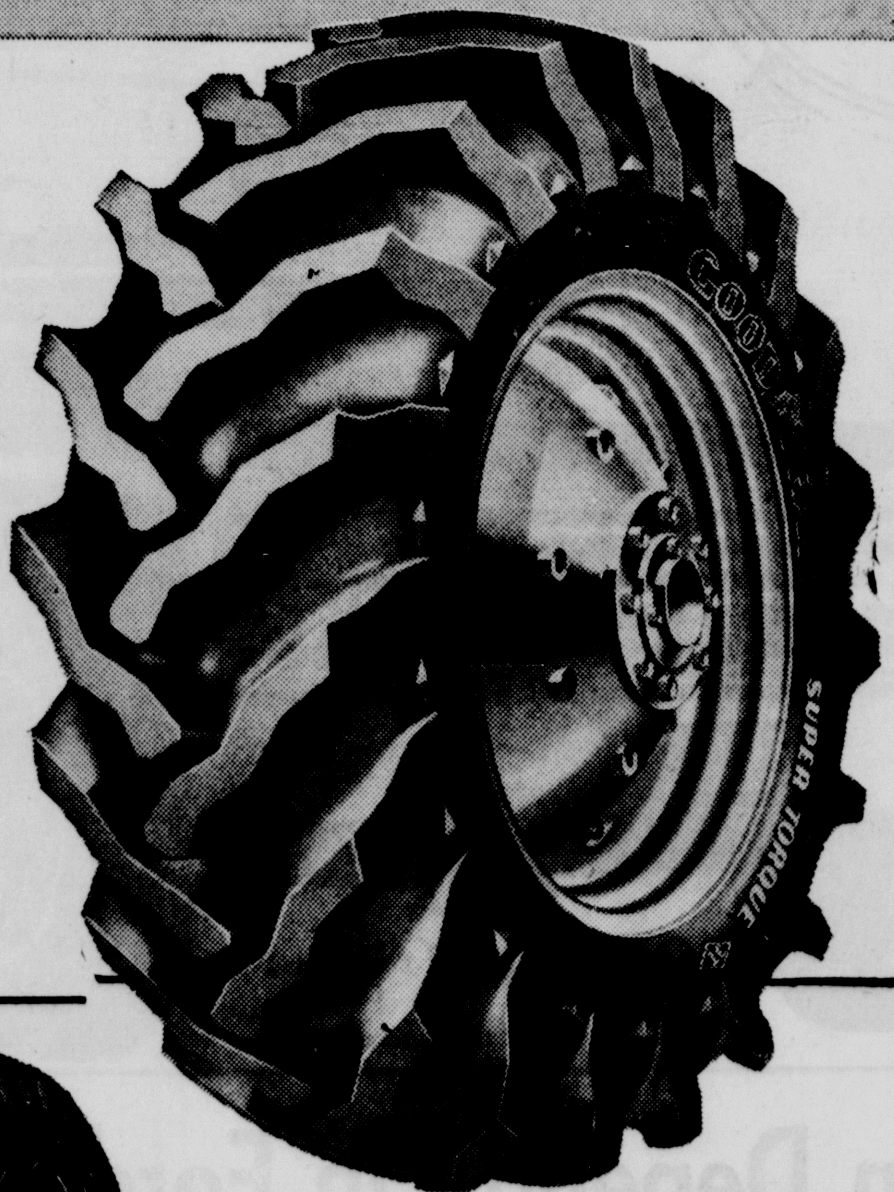
SUPER-TORQUE

**NOW! The Greatest
TRACTOR TIRE
OF THEM ALL!**

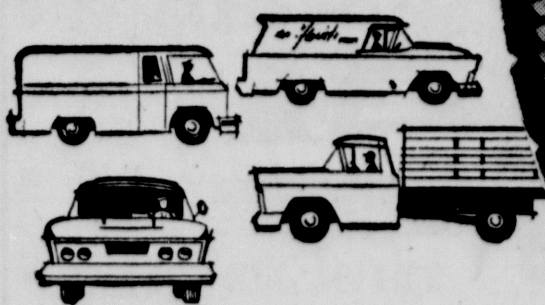
Here's the first tire ever designed to handle the increased torque of modern tractors; the first tire with "Angle-Braced" tread to pull more in the field and wear longer on the road.

In comparison with famed Goodyear traction Super-Grip, this great new tire has actually up to 40% more working rubber in each lug. It's the huskiest tire you can buy!

Highest Trade-in for
Your Old Tires!



**NYLON
TRUCK TIRE**
at auto tire prices



Hi-Miler R-C

- ★ Built with tougher 3-T triple-tempered Nylon cord!
- ★ Pay for yours as you haul.

- ★ For City and Farm Trucks.
- ★ Tread and body that means low-cost service.

Get the Tire
that gives you a
Second Chance!

**Double-
Eagle!**

The Ultimate in Safety ... The Life-Guard Safety Spare. This is a fully inflated inner tire that goes inside the Double Eagle. It's complete with tread, cord, and bead, and will take over and carry the load if the outer tire is punctured or damaged.



MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

GR 4-4291

County Farmers Aided by SCS

The Soil Conservation Service provides technical assistance to farmers for soil and water conservation problems. The office is located at 206½ S. Court St.

The Pickaway District is run by local farmers. It was created to help farmers with soil and water conservation problems.

When an individual becomes a cooperater the district governing body makes its services available.

Members of the district board of supervisors are Frank Graves, Chaney Vance, Jay Hay, Winfred Bidwell, and David Bolender.

Full time conservation technicians are Don Archer and Casey Neal. Robert Bower is a part time assistant and Mrs. Berenice Hunsinger is the office clerk.

The SCS technicians assist the district by giving on the farm assistance to district cooperators in planning, applying and maintaining conservation farm practices.

On the farm assistance includes: 1. Preparing a soil and land capability map based on a detailed acre by acre survey of the farm. 2. Helping the land owner or operator prepare a conservation plan that provides for various alternatives in the use and treatment of the land within its needs and capabilities. 3. Assisting on the application of complex practices as

called for in the by contouring, stripcropping, designing and supervising the construction of drainage and water disposal systems, diversions, waterways, farm ponds. 4. Giving guidance in maintaining the farm conservation system after it is applied.

These services are available to all county farmers at no cost. Approximately 600 agriculture men were aided with conservation practices.

Benefit Plans

CHICAGO (AP) — Assets of employee welfare and pension benefit plans in 1963 totaled some \$66 billion, one of the largest concentrations of investment holdings in the United States.

By 1970, at the present rate of growth, assets of such plans will be around \$100 billion, according to the reported based on a U. S. Labor Department study.

More than 22 million persons are covered by welfare and pension benefit plans, not counting family beneficiaries.

Death benefits are a feature of four-fifths of the plans and retirement for disability is covered in nearly three-fourths.

Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, has a main campus of 790 acres with 73 buildings, 119 auxiliary buildings, and an airport with paved run-way, serving the area of Southeastern Ohio as well as the University.

Here Is Fancy Watermelon Sorter

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — The farmhand who cracked up "making decisions" in sorting vegetables wouldn't have to worry if he worked for Naples watermelon grower Carl Glidden.

The Collier County farmer and packer is completing Florida's first electronic watermelon shipping plant. One thing the \$100,000 "brain" is supposed to do is shunt melons according to weight toward box cars or trucks to insure each carrier will haul uniform melons to market.

"It operates on a memory selector principle," said Glidden. "You set knobs and as the melons travel along a conveyor the desired weights are side-tracked onto different conveyors for loading."

There is plenty of work to busy Glidden's electronic brain. He has 600 acres of watermelons maturing east of Naples.

Re-Nominate

A Farmer
A Landowner
A Democrat

Candidate for
Pickaway County
Commissioner



SECOND TERM

LLOYD L. MELVIN

Thanks for Your Vote and Support
Primary Election May 5th

—Pol. Adv.

Nominate

PAUL PECK

LOCAL FARMER

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE FOR

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

If nominated and elected will give every consideration to legislation that would be beneficial not only to Pickaway County, but the state as a whole.

—Pol. Adv.

Meet Competition Is Theory Held By Beef Producer

"In my case I felt that I could earn a better living by specializing in a beef feeding operation."

"I also feel that if a farmer is going to make a decent living he will have to expand to meet competition." Harry Clifton has built his farming program around this statement.

On his property about nine miles west of Circleville on Route 56, Clifton and Thomas Carter farm about 485 acres, all tillable and all geared to beef production.

Normally they will feed and finish around 500 steers and heifers each year, bought as feeders from local Ohio markets and a few from Kentucky. The heifers are moved when they tip the scales at about 850 pounds, steers at 900-950 pounds.

THREE LARGE silos, a 200-feed-bunk, loafing and feeding area of almost an acre of concrete, hay liner in the barn, automatic auger feeding equipment powered by three, five and 7½ horsepower motors, silo unloaders and an almost endless amount of general farm equipment for planting, sowing, seeding and harvesting all bear testimony to the faith of Clifton and Carter in the future of agriculture and the need for expansion in the individual farming program.

Youth Symphony

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Ninety Kentucky teenagers in this area dedicate as much time to playing classical music as many of their peers do listening to rock'n'roll. The Central Kentucky Youth Symphony is now in its 16th year.

The group made an appearance in Carnegie Hall in 1958 and played for President and Mrs. Kennedy at the White House in 1963.

Ohio University was established in 1804, one year after Ohio became a state. The University opened with one building, one professor and three students.

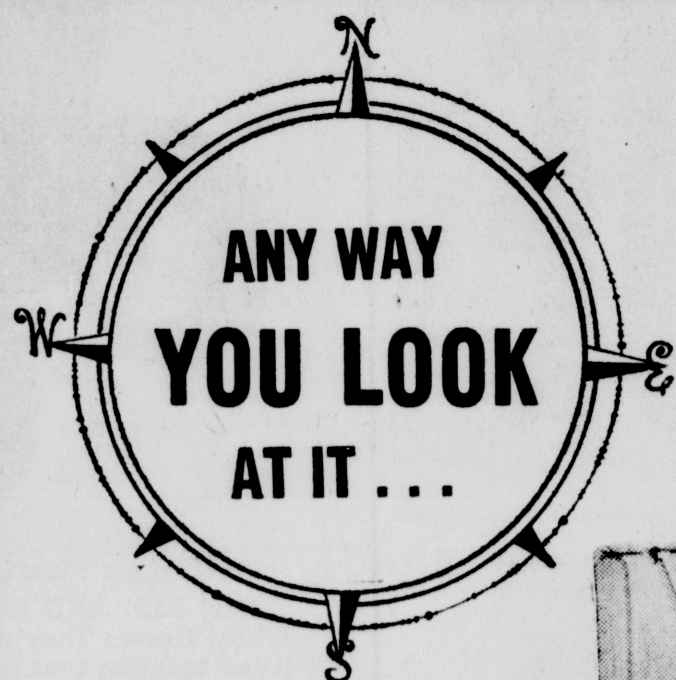
Heavy Load

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A tiny, elderly woman walked to the checkout stand at a drug-store and laid down her purchases and the money.

"I'm having trouble with this cash register," the clerk told her. "Would you mind taking it up front?"

"My goodness," the woman protested. "I'm afraid it's much too heavy for me."

On the farm assistance includes: 1. Preparing a soil and land capability map based on a detailed acre by acre survey of the farm. 2. Helping the land owner or operator prepare a conservation plan that provides for various alternatives in the use and treatment of the land within its needs and capabilities. 3. Assisting on the application of complex practices as



FORD'S F-350 1 TON TRUCK IS THE GREATEST

... WITH HAULING UP TO 2½ TONS

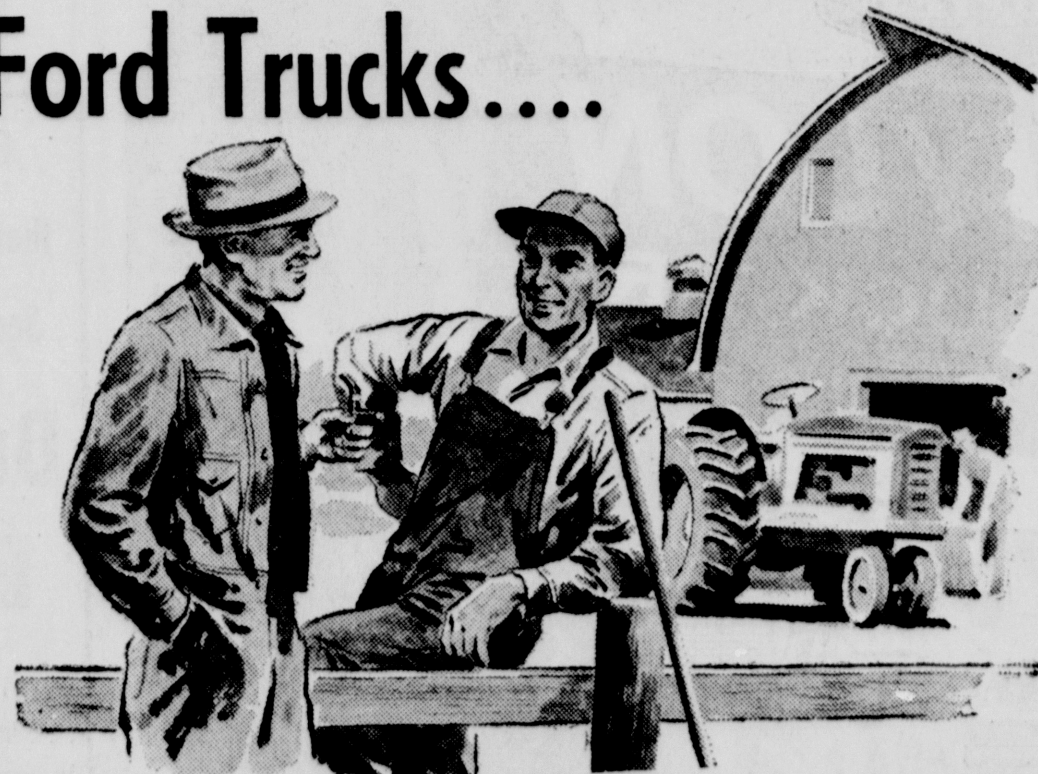


As Low As
\$2215.99 For Cab and Chassis
Plus Freight and Other Accessories

LOW LOADING HEIGHT — Big truck hauling with low loading height is another convenience of Ford F-350's. Stake body illustrated has a loading height of only 41 inches when empty — 36½ inches with rated load. Stake racks are constructed of straight-grained wood with steel channel stakes.

You Can Depend On Ford Trucks....

F-350's are available as 9-ft. Styleside or Flareside pickups, platform-stake, chassis-cab, chassis-cowl or chassis-windshield models. Styleside body is as wide as the cab and provides a full 49 inches between wheel-housings. Flareside body has running boards between cab and rear fenders to make side loading easier. Chassis models are especially suited for custom-built bodies from 7½ to 9 feet long. Chassis-cowl and chassis-windshield models are easily adapted to single-unit bodies of the walk-in type.



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596 N. Court St.

Phone GR 4-3138

Circleville

CYCOLOGY SEZ



WELL, WE'RE AT IT AGAIN — PLANTING SEEDS AND REAPING BACKACHES

We get a little of the feeling of our farmer friends and are made aware of the importance of agriculture in our community!

SCIOTO BUILDING LOAN CO.
Phone GR 4-2475
157 W. MAIN ST.
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Best-Protected Watch on the Farm!

Don't worry about water, don't worry about shock — your Wyler Incaflex is guaranteed to resist both! Good-looking new models have just arrived... let us show them to you.

Illustrated
17 Jewels, Steel Back, \$29.95

Amazing flexible balance wheel — gives to avoid shock, fully guaranteed against damage.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

We invite the farmers of Pickaway County to stop by our store. We are sure you will find what you want.

Farmer, Community Leader Title Applies to Dick Tootle

Dick Tootle, Route 2, Circleville, operates a 500-acre general farm in Wayne Twp. and a part of Ross County.

Assisting with this man-sized operation is his wife, Ruth, a home economics instructor at Teays Valley High School. Also lending a valuable hand are their two sons, Bob and Tom. Bob is an eighth grader and Tom is a senior at Circleville High School.

The typical Wayne Twp. farmer operates a cropping system of approximately 80 acres of corn, 75 acres of soybeans, 65 acres of small grain and 125 acres of rotated hay and pasture. "With my soil testing and fertilization program I am able to produce yields that I never dreamed of," Tootle explained.

To go with the cropping system he has a livestock program consisting of 18 dairy cows, 40 head of feeder steers and 20-25 brood sows farrowing 300-500 pigs per year. He tries to maintain a livestock program that will utilize all crops produced except wheat.

HE SAYS that over the years he feels he can secure a greater net income if he feeds his crops to livestock — rather than cash crop.

"I'll admit I don't have the ultra modern milk or feeding facilities, but with my type of operation, management is a key factor. And if I am going to be a good manager I cannot justify the ultra modern facilities," Dick said.

The Tootle family has been recognized for its farming ability before. They were selected by the "Farm Journal," popular farm magazine, as one of 500 test families in the United States. Along this line, Mrs. Tootle tested new recipes. Dick is testing various sprays, insecticides, seeds and the like.

Tootle is not only an outstanding farmer, but also a community leader. He is an active member of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau Federation and all bodies of the Masonic Lodge.

Other active affiliations include the Circleville Booster Club, Circleville PTA, Central Ohio Breeding Assn., Circleville Youth Baseball program, South - Central Rural Electric Cooperative, Pickaway Dairy Cooperative and the State Agriculture Extension Board. He is a member of the Yellowbud EUB Church.

Local agricultural officials say "hats off" to Dick Tootle, a community leader and an outstanding farmer.



GENERAL FARMER — Dick Tootle, Route 2, classifies himself as a general farmer. He and his wife and two sons operate a 500-acre farm in Wayne Twp. Tootle maintains a livestock program that utilizes all crops produced except wheat. He is pictured here washing equipment in his milk shed. He also manages to find time for many community activities.

Interesting Study On Facts of Age

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— A study at Ohio State University seeks to determine the extent of "age heaping" — the tendency of persons to report an approximate, rather than actual, age—in census figures for non-whites.

Prof. Melvin Zelink is conducting the study under a \$13,700 National Science Foundation grant. He worked on a similar project for the white population which was completed four years ago.

The earlier study indicated a tendency to report approximate ages, resulting in overcounts especially in ages ending in zero or five. About 33 per cent of white females reporting age 40 in 1890 actually were another age, about 25 per cent in 1910, 17 per cent in 1930 and 9 per cent in 1950.

Dairy Farmer Builds His Own Parlor

A rotating milking parlor has increased labor efficiency for a Washington State farmer.

Page Steelhammer, Lewis County, Wash., milks 68 cows and cleans up in 100 minutes with his homemade, five-cow revolving setup, Farm Journal magazine reports.

The stalls circle around the pit, making a rotation every six minutes, leaving 1½ minutes to prepare a cow and 4½ minutes to milk her.

Steelhammer built the parlor at a cost of less than \$2,000 for everything but the milking machines and milk tank. He uses half - horsepower motor to wheel the cows around on a circular platform that moves on sealed - roller bearings over a circular I-beam track.

He made the platform with diamond plate steel decking, 26 inches above the pit floor. The platform is 28 inches wide. A feed box in each stall is filled from an overhead storage bin.



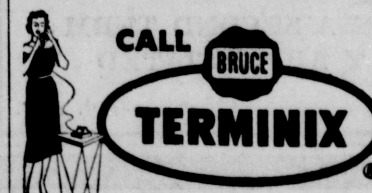
Vote for
JOSEPH C. PETERS
Republican Candidate
for

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Farmer, Graduate of Ohio State
Member of Methodist Church
Masons, O.E.S., Grange, Farm Bureau
Your Vote and Support Appreciated

—Pol. Adv.

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World's largest termite control service

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave.
GR 4-3179



Basic Batch Plant for Ready Mix Concrete

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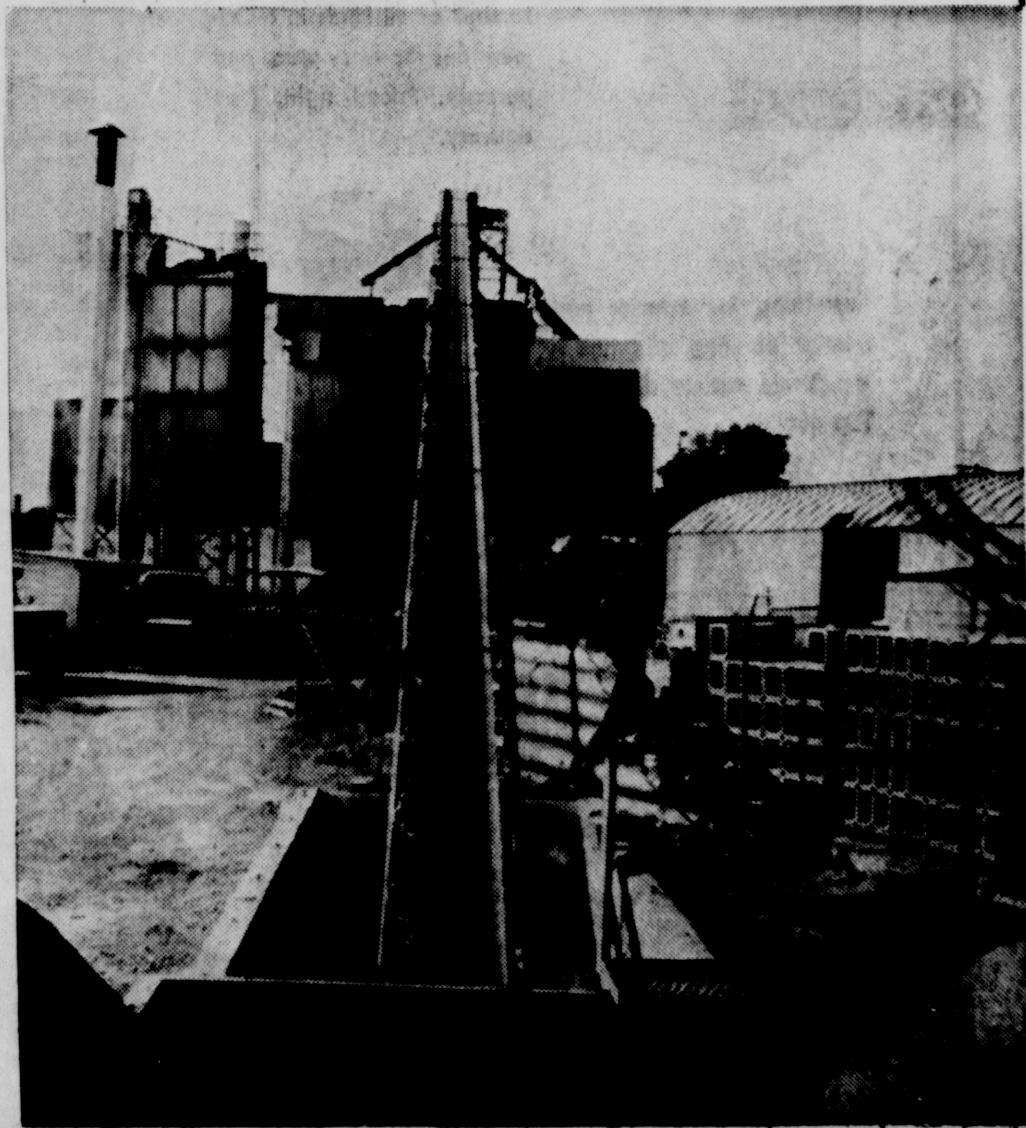
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CONCRETE BLOCK
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CIRCLEVILLE



Offering Many Services to the
Farmers of This Area:

- Ready Market for Your Grain
- Adequate Grain Storage
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- Fencing and Feedlot Supplies
- Bulk Delivery of Feeds
- Grain Bank Service



PURINA CHOWS!



FATHER-SON COMBO — Ralph Dunkel (left) and his son, Doug, combine for a strawberry picking session at their farm. The Circleville Twp. farmer takes special delight in raising truck crops. In addition to the strawberries, the entire family enjoys growing fine pumpkin and squash. They also find time for community activities.

Dunkels Are Fond Of Nature, Truck Farm Operation

Members of the Ralph Dunkel family, who live just northeast of Circleville off Dunkel Road, are representative of the farm segment living in Circleville Twp.

The Dunkel farm is located in a beautiful habitat of woods, shrubs, ponds and flowing creeks. The Dunkel are lovers of nature and maintain that this is one of the major reasons why they are people of the soil.

In fact, when information was being gathered for this story, a mallard duck and seven little ones strolled out of the high grass and waded into the farm pond.

Their farm consists of 161 acres, with a cropping system annually of approximately 50 acres of corn, 25 acres of wheat, 50 acres of pasture and hay and the remaining in oats and diverted acres.

LIVESTOCK on the farm is composed chiefly of swine and beef brood cows. All offspring, from both enterprises, are raised from birth to market.

Ralph is now in the process of developing a multiple farrowing system for his 30 sows.

The Dunkel family hobby is raising truck crops. Dunkel explained that his father always had raised truck crops and that it had rubbed off on him.

They now have a commer-

cial straw berry patch that began as a 4-H project for Doug Dunkel. The patch, over the years, has grown to the point to where it is too large for a 4-H project and now has become a father son operation.

The high grade berries are distributed to numerous customers in and around Circleville. "One of the most difficult problems in a commercial strawberry patch is to get pickers," Dunkel said.

The Dunkel take real pride in their pumpkin and squash raising. Four years ago they began entering these two products in various contests. In 1961 they exhibited the largest squash at the Circleville Pumpkin Show. The mammoth specimen weighed 234 pounds.

AT THE 1962 Pumpkin Show they exhibited the largest pumpkin and the best pie pumpkin. Also in 1962 they exhibited at the Ohio Exposition in Columbus and placed high in both the pumpkin and squash classes.

The Dunkel family — Ralph, Elizabeth, son Doug and daughter Kathryn not only are busy on the farm but also are involved in community activities.

The family participates in numerous church activities at the Hedges Chapel Methodist Church. Ralph is secretary of the board and Mrs. Dunkel is the choir director.

The family also has mem-

High Fertilizer Use Said To Be Key to Corn Yields

Farmers who are averaging 100 bushels or more corn to the acre rate heavy use of fertilizer the major key to their success.

Donn Lull, of Kane County, Ill., who averaged 120 bushels for 550 acres last year, plows down 400 pounds of 16-8-8, puts 200 pounds of 14-14-14 in the row and then side-dresses with 100 pounds of anhydrous ammonia, Farm Journal magazine reports.

Henry Baum, Jr., of Warren County, Ind., used 160 pounds of nitrogen on one field last year and averaged 117 bushels.

Farmers aren't worrying as much as they used to about getting their money back on fertilizer in a dry year, Farm Journal says. They've discovered that corn can get along on less water if its well fertilized.

In the irrigated West, where farmers can do something about moisture, the lid is really off on corn production.

John D. Shelton, Mesa County, Colo., has averaged 213.75 bushels for four years on five-acre test plots. He puts the equivalent of 100 pounds of 23-30-15 in the row and side-dresses with 175 pounds of nitrogen.

Russell Reynolds of Grant County, Wash., gets as high as 217 bushels with irrigated corn. A dairyman, he plows under 40 tons of manure per acre and side-dresses with a liquid mix of 150 pounds of nitrogen.

The word "linoleum" was coined by the British inventor of the well known floor covering.

60 pounds of phosphorus and 60 to 80 pounds of potash.

Other secrets to high corn yields: thicker planting; earlier planting, and chemical weed control.

1.6 Million Ohioans Below \$3,000 Level

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some 1.6 million Ohioans have annual income of less than \$3,000 and thus qualify as potential beneficiaries of the proposed "war on poverty," according to a participant in antipoverty planning.

Donald S. Carmichael of Cleveland made the remark at the 52nd annual meeting of the Ohio Citizens' Council for Health and Welfare Thursday.



Vote for WALTON W. SPANGLER

Democrat Candidate

for

Pickaway County Sheriff

SECOND TERM

- Walnut Township High School Graduate
- World War II Veteran with 16½ months overseas duty
- Employed by a local feed manufacturing plant and Ohio State Employment Service approximately 7 years
- Successfully operated livestock and grain farm in Washington Township for 8 years
- Active in Church, School, and Farm Groups
- Married 17 years, three children
- Served you as Pickaway County Sheriff since January 2, 1961

YOUR SUPPORT FOR A SECOND TERM WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED

—Pol. Adv.

License Plate Fund Is Divided by State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Money from those motor vehicle license plates which Ohioans purchased in March made up a large portion of the \$73.2 million returned to local government during April, State Auditor Roger W. Tracy said today.

Initial distribution of 1964 auto license money totaled \$47.2 million, he said — nearly \$13 million more than a year ago.

Earlier this month, the state distributed sales tax money, liquor permit receipts, gasoline tax income and criminal court costs and welfare program subsidies.

Nine changes in regulations for certified seed have been approved by the Ohio Department of Agriculture. These changes will upgrade the standards and make available to Ohio Farmers an even better quality of certified seed.

bership in the Pickaway County Farm Bureau and Nebraska Grange.

PUBLIC DANCE Round and Square Every Sat. Night 9 to 11:30

Admission 50c
Good Used Furniture Trade-Ins:

Gas Range \$20
Ref. with Freezer \$50 up
5-Pc. Chrome Dinette \$25
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Laurelville, Ohio



Is Pickaway County's Leading Industry!

The officers and personnel of The Third National Bank are most appreciative of the careful planning and conscientious work which the many dedicated people put in through the years to make Pickaway County one of the outstanding farm communities in the nation. These people established an agriculture which is our responsibility and opportunity to continue. We know that by working together we can keep the high standards and goals which have brought prosperity to the community through the years.

The Pickaway County farmer is a modern farmer in the finest sense of the term. He uses a variety of equipment and skills in producing crops, livestock, livestock products and in the care of his land. Because of the great progress in recent years, the successful farmer of today must have more knowledge and a greater degree of skill than ever before to apply the results of research to his farm business.

Farm Loans Are a Specialty at This Bank

We invite farmers to come in and talk over your financial needs with us. We will hold these conversations in strictest confidence and will do our best to supply the financial help which you need.

THIS BANK OFFERS THE FOLLOWING SERVICES TO FARMERS —

- Livestock Feeder Loans
- Checking and Savings Accounts
- Farm Equipment and Modernization Loans
- Loans for the Purchase of Machinery and Equipment and Current Operating Expenses

Third National Bank

107 W. Main St.

Member FDIC

Circleville

Wittenberg College Poll Favors Lodge

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Lodge scored a runaway victory in a mock GOP primary at Wittenberg University Thursday, getting 484 votes to 89 for his nearest rival, Richard M. Nixon.

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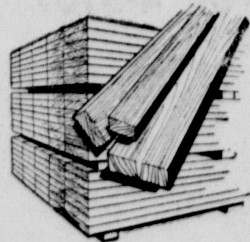
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Hummel & Plum Insurance Agency

116 W. Franklin St.

Lumber Building Supplies

Everything You Need for Improvement of Farm Buildings!



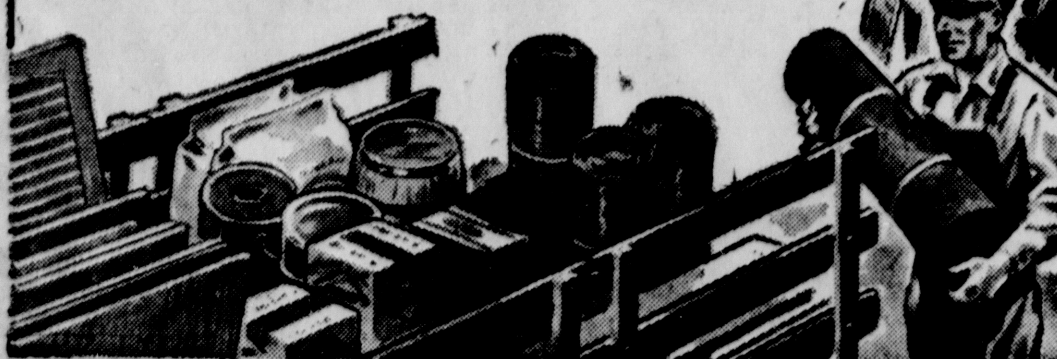
Lumber of all kinds in all dimensions for every place and purpose. Priced right. Free delivery.

Everything for exterior and interior painting and finishing. Wide variety of colors. Top quality.



ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY

325 W. Main St.



Soil Stewardship Week Will Be Observed Here

"To Each Among Us — A Share" is the theme for Soil Stewardship Week May 3 through May 10 this year.

Don Archer, technician for the Pickaway District Soil Conservation Service, expanded on this theme by quoting from the 1964 Soil Stewardship Booklet published by the National Assn. of Soil and Water Conservation Districts: "In our time each among us fulfills a mission in the long progression toward the ultimate design of our Maker. To each among us, God has assigned a share in the expanding brotherhood of stewards. It is a membership of service, dedicated to the husbandry of lands and waters, forests and ranges, and fish and game. He has placed at our disposal."

"Soil Stewardship Week — a period designated to emphasize man's responsibility as steward of our God-given soil and water resources — a time to focus attention on the kinship between man's spiritual stature and the soil and water resources on which his life depends — has been observed for many years," Archer said.

Soil Stewardship Week ties in with Rogation Days, observed for centuries to "implore the mercy of God that He may keep us from all evils of soul and body and give the plants of the field an increase."

Shortly after World War II the publishers of Farm and Ranch magazine fostered the idea of observing Soil Stewardship Sunday once each year. Other magazines and newspapers and radio stations soon joined in the idea, as did many ministers of the Gospel who preached soil stewardship sermons at this particular Sunday.

Then, 10 years ago, the National Assn. of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, the organizations representing the 3,000 soil and water conservation districts in every state in the U. S., became the co-sponsor with American churches of what we now call "Soil Stewardship Week." This year marks the celebration of the tenth consecutive Soil Stewardship Week.

"We cannot contemplate soil stewardship too many times," says Archer. "It is good that we pause from time to time to look back at what is done and to look ahead at what must yet be done to conserve our precious soil and water resources. And it is good that we pause from time to time to thank God for these resources and to renew our pledge to use these resources as the stewards we should be — rather than the masters we are not and never were."

"Even though we have designed our own laws and agreements covering landownership, we do not truly own this land. The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof. We are merely the managers — the stewards of this land — good stewards or bad stewards, according to our own inclination to regard or disregard the natural laws laid down by God."

"We are all users of the land, whether we hold a deed to some of it or don't. We are all users of the land whether we live in a towering apartment in a city or in a cottage in the woods. We are all users of the land whether we plow and plant its soil, or, with giant machinery, move tons of earth to build a freeway, airport, or factory."

"During Soil Stewardship Week we should all ask ourselves — are we in fact as good stewards of this land as we should be? And during Soil Stewardship Week we should all pledge ourselves to become better, more faithful stewards than we have been."

Archer emphasized that Soil Stewardship Week is not a time set out just for the farmer alone, or for the forester, or the hunter, or the naturalist. Soil Stewardship Week is for everyone. "To each among us — a share."

Extension Service Provides Education Aids to Farmers

The primary purpose of the Pickaway County Agricultural Extension Service, located at 159½ E. Main St., is the education of rural and urban families.

The local Extension agent is George Hamrick. Mrs. Emma Lou Hartlage is the home demonstration agent and Miss Weta Mae Leist is office secretary.

This out-of-school learning operation is made possible by a unique educational system operating in every state. The Cooperative Extension Service, as it is called, is an educational agency of State land grant colleges and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Its purpose is to provide information on agricultural and home economics subjects and to teach people how to make use of this information.

THE Extension Service was established in 1914 by the Federal Smith-Lever Act. For the most part it is financed cooperatively by federal, state and county governments.

Most Extension work falls into three general areas — agriculture, home economics and 4-H. County agricultural agents generally work with farmers and farm boys; home demonstration agents work with farm women and girls; special agents work with boys and girls who are members of 4-H Clubs.

Extension students have traditionally been the people of rural America. However, the service is being called upon

The Pacific Island Trust Territories of the United States include the Caroline, Marshall and Mariana Islands.

more and more to assist non-farm families.

The basic philosophies of Extension work are that "everyone can benefit from education," and most people will help themselves if they're shown the way."

Extension agents make farm and home calls. They prepare educational programs and write news stories, help with tours, demonstrations and meetings.

Agents have many reference items containing information on all areas of agriculture and homemaking readily available. There is no charge made to persons using the Extension Service for help or information.

Sale of Bonds Listed for March

Pickaway County sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds during March totaled \$62,744, according to William D. Radcliff, county chairman.

Total 1964 first quarter sales were reported at \$240,431. Radcliff stated that this represented 30.6 per cent of county quota attainment as compared to the state achievement of 27.4 per cent.

Ohio's sales of the savings bonds for the month of March were \$25½ million. Though March sales were approximately \$500 thousand lower than March, 1963, Ohio met its first quarter goal with sales totaling \$82,725,000.

Incorporation Listed

Articles of incorporation have been filed for Christopher Pontiac Inc., Main and Lancaster Pike, according to a release from Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

Incorporators are Wilton E. Christopher, Isabelle L. Christopher and George A. Beale. Harry L. Margulis, Ashville attorney, was agent for the incorporators.

Martha Washington's watch had two cases, one enamel and one gold.

Summer Courses Offered by TV

Teays Valley High School is offering summer courses in typing and driver education with classes scheduled to begin June 22.

Classroom instruction will be from 8 to 10 a. m. Monday through Friday for the six weeks involved. The program closes July 31.

Individual driving and observation time will need to be arranged with the instructor after enrollment. Registration is now open at TV offices and will close on June 19.

The typing course will cost \$18 while total cost of the driver training course will be \$25.

Students must be 15½ years of age on the day of enrollment to be eligible for the driving course. Both adults and students are eligible for the typing course. However, students must be eligible for the sophomore year in high school to enroll.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Benis Lutz, principal, at the high school or by calling YU 3-6191.

NOMINATE
GORDON B.
GRAY
for
JUDGE
COURT OF APPEALS
Republican Primary
May 5



Vote For Charles H. Glitt

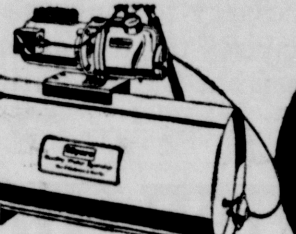
DEMOCRAT

for
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Thanks Well Qualified!

—Pol. Adv.



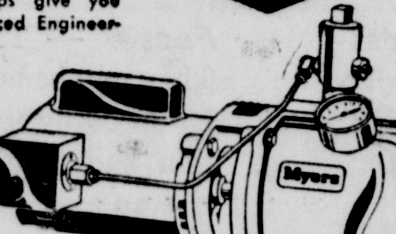


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Myers' OLYMPIAN Ejecto PUMPS

● Living beyond city water mains? You know, then, how important it is to have just the right pump for your water supply. A pump that will give you all the water and pressure you need; a pump that operates efficiently and economically. That's why we suggest your next pump be an OLYMPIAN by Myers. Only OLYMPIAN pumps give you Leadership Performance, Advanced Engineering, Tailored Selection, at Full Value Pricing.

Look elsewhere if you want. But don't buy until you've seen the advantages of OLYMPIAN pumps designed for the pump user. Full details on Myers OLYMPIAN pumps at



We invite Pickaway County farmers to stop by our store for anything you might need. You will find that we are a complete Hardware Store with you in mind.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. MAIN ST.

Probation Handed Mt. Sterling Man

George Colburn, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, appeared in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court yesterday for defacing a motor vehicle license plate.

Colburn, who was bound to the grand jury from Circleville Municipal Court, entered a plea of guilty to the charges. He was tried on a bill of information and placed on probation for 18 months.

GOOD HEALTH RIGHT AT YOUR DOORSTEP!

Your Blue Ribbon Route Man Delivers Good Health Daily in the Form of

Farm Fresh Dairy Products From Nearby Farms!

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.
Dairy Store Open 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

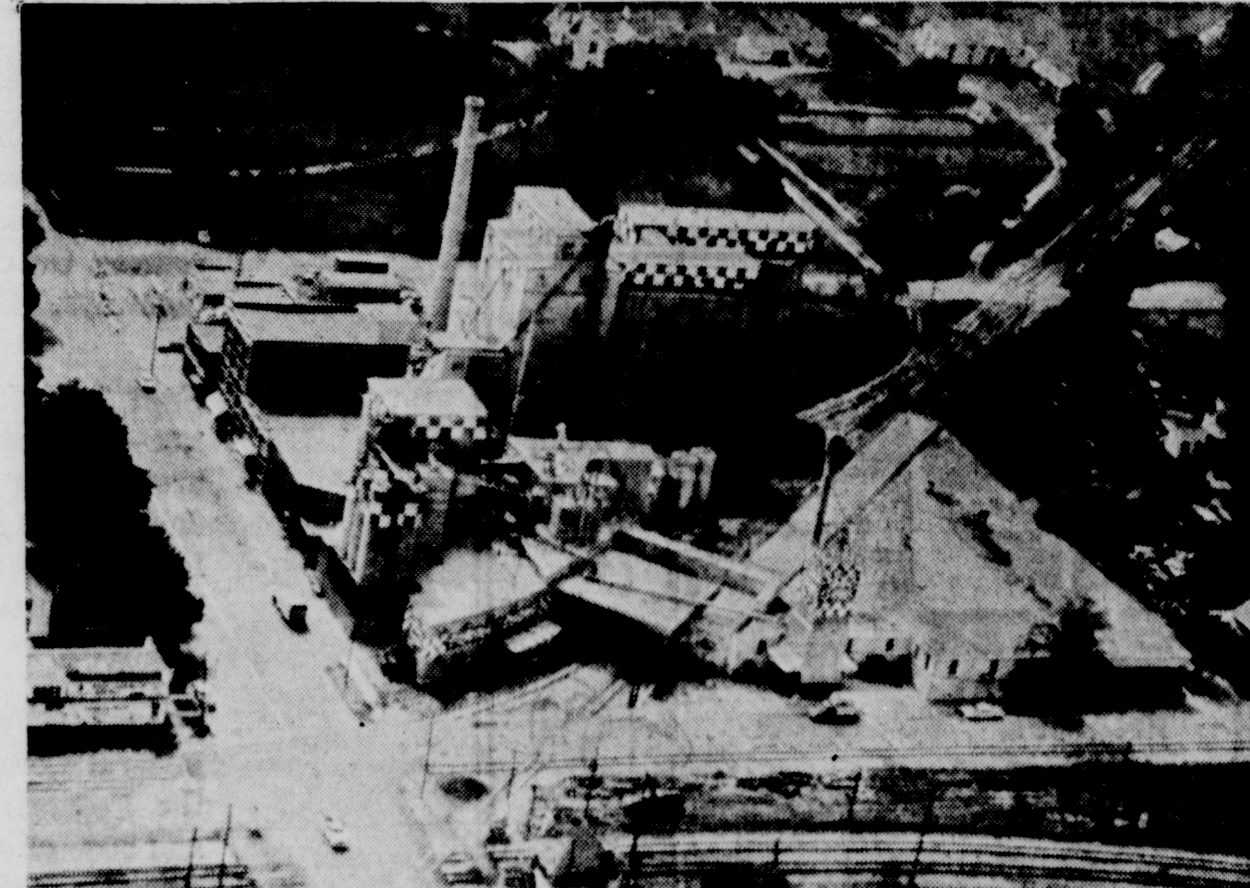





RALSTON PURINA COMPANY

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BUYERS OF ... CORN ... WHEAT ... OATS

Circleville — GR 4-2155



Is Proud to Be a Part of
Pickaway County's Largest Industry —

AGRICULTURE

The Pickaway County farmer is a modern farmer in the finest sense of the term. He uses a variety of equipment and skills in producing crops, livestock, livestock products and in the care of his land. Because of the great progress in recent years, the successful farmer of today must have more knowledge and a greater degree of skill than ever before to apply the results of research to his farm business.



Pickaway Is in Top Echelon Of Ohio 'Grain Barrel' Areas

Pickaway appropriately can be classified as one of Ohio's "grain barrel" counties.

The strength of this statement can be based on the fact that Pickaway farmers normally produce nearly 6,000,000 bushels of corn, 90,000 bushels of wheat, 600,000 bushels of soybeans and 400,000 bushels of oats.

A majority amount of this vast corn production is fed to livestock and marketed as such. However, most all of the other grains are processed through local elevators serving Pickaway County.

There are about 13 of these elevators in Pickaway. Through them county farmers receive nearly \$6 million each year for the grains they sell.

JOE BROOKS of the Ashville Grain Co. and Bob Oesterle of the Scioto Grain Co., both in Ashville, are typical managers of two such elevators. A visit with them disclosed that both feel they represent the farmers' biggest suppliers in addition to serving as marketing agencies.

The basic purpose of country elevators is to supply farmers with their needs and to market their grain at the best possible price. It is necessary for these firms to keep in close touch with latest research recommendations.

Federal Food and Drug Administration authorities keep a close inspection schedule on grain elevators. They do this because each car load of grain is potential human food and is not always scheduled for livestock feed.

Most of the grain marketed by the Ashville firms is moved north, south and east. It goes mostly to large poultry operations, through brokers in Columbus, Toledo, Pittsburgh and Roanoke.

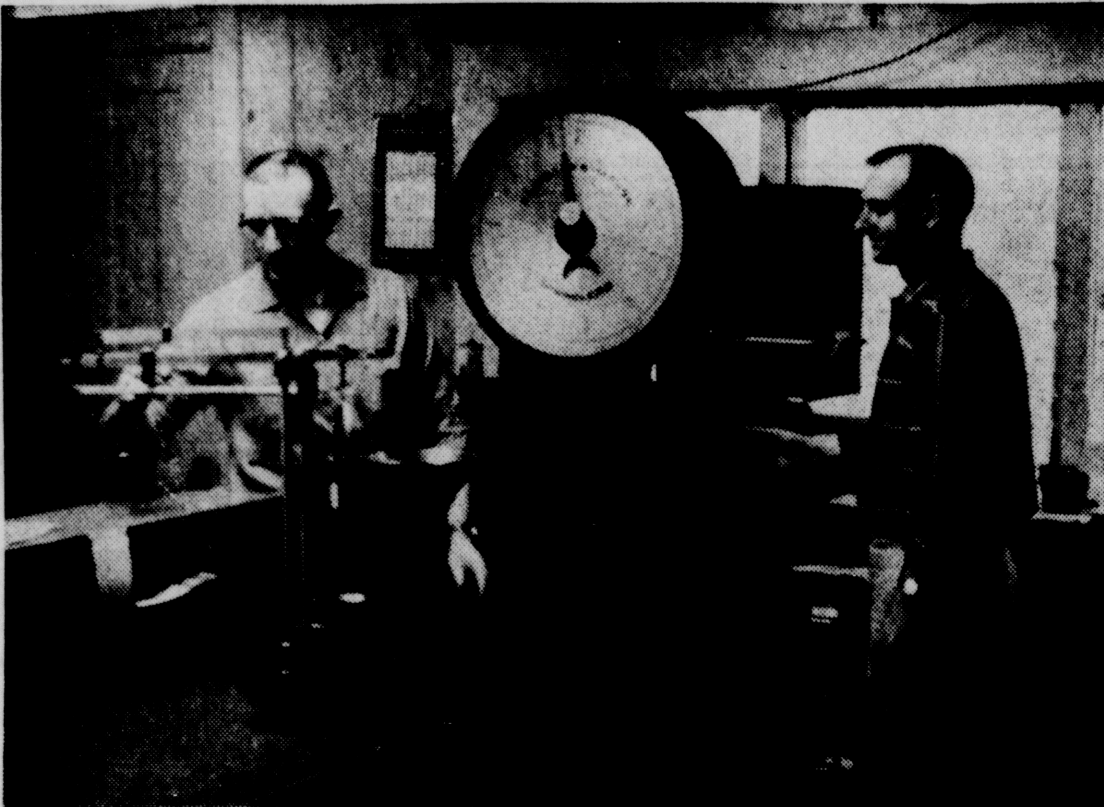
Present day movement of corn is by truck. Wheat and soybeans are moved primarily by rail.

There are unlimited numbers of special services elevators are asked to do. The major one is feed grinding and mixing.

THE TWO Ashville firms alone grind or mix a total of 31,200,000 pounds of feed in a year's time. Other services include providing soil testing, fertilizer application equipment and storage facilities. And they practically serve as a drug store for farmer needs.

The two Ashville firms are both farmer owned corporations. They are considered the biggest shippers of grain on the N & W Railroad. This rail runs from Columbus to Roanoke.

Either of the Ashville firms can handle 20,000 bushels of grain per day during harvest, according to the two managers.



GRAIN SPECIALISTS — Bob Oesterle (left) and Joe Brooks are typical elevator managers in Pickaway County. Brooks is with the Ashville Grain Co. and Oesterle with the Scioto Grain Co., also in Ashville. They are pictured here conducting a weighing operation. They play a vital role in Pickaway County's abundant grain production.

County SCS Urges Wise Tree Planning

Pickaway Soil Conservation District officials suggest it's a good time to make plans for the wise use of tree planting. Now is a good time to transplant trees, they say.

Although it is too late to secure trees through the United States Department of Agriculture, planting stock may be secured from private nurseries for spring planting.

"Many abandoned hillsides can be planted to trees that will grow into forests to hold the rushing rains common in spring," Don Archer, SCS technician noted.

Trees may be used for windbreaks to provide protection for homes and buildings. They also will serve as bird shelters.

REFORESTATION can be done in many ways, — on a small scale by planting trees around your home on in a vacant lot or some other idle area. It can also be carried on in a large scale to reclaim wasted land.

Wise forest and farm wood lot management is rewarding, Archer points out.

Besides providing a source of lumber and income, trees provide an excellent wildlife habitat. They serve to cool the surrounding air in the summer and break strong winds in the winter and early spring.

Forest lands have a tremendous water holding capacity, reducing erosion and holding runoff during periods of heavy rain to a minimum.

PTA 'Broad' Meet

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Everyone showed up despite the sign in front of a high school. It read: "P.T.A. Broad Meeting Tonight."



Nominate
HOMER LONG
Republican Candidate for
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
PICKAWAY COUNTY
* Farmer * Township Trustee (Vice President County Assn.)
Your Vote and Support Appreciated
—Pol. Adv.

Basic Rules Apply to All Fruit Trees

Various fruit trees have their own special pruning requirement based on their individual growth habits.

Even so, the basic principles apply to all types, and they can be pruned about the same way, according to Eldon S. Banta, Extension specialist in fruit growing at The Ohio State University.

Basically, the bearing trees are thinned out to let light and spray materials into the heart of the tree. The longer and higher branches are headed back to lateral branches to keep the tree to the right size. Pruning cuts are made close to the main branch so no stubs remain to encourage wood rotting diseases.

The difference may be in the degree or amount of pruning, the location of the cuts or the kinds of branches to be removed.

APPLE and peach trees seem to need the most pruning, even when done annually. Next in line are cherry and plum trees. Pear trees require the lightest touch of all the fruit trees, says Banta.

In pruning a full-sized peach tree, head back some of the higher and outer branches. Do this by cutting terminal growth back to a good lateral branch growing in an outward direction. These cuts should be made in 2-year-old wood. Starting at the end of a given branch and working back to the center of the tree, thin out the branches. The smaller branches, those that grow downward and some of the over-

ly vigorous branches should be removed.

The procedure for apple trees is similar but requires less heading back of the terminal growth, says Banta. The apple tree tends to branch freely, so considerable effort must be made to thin out small and under-hanging branches.

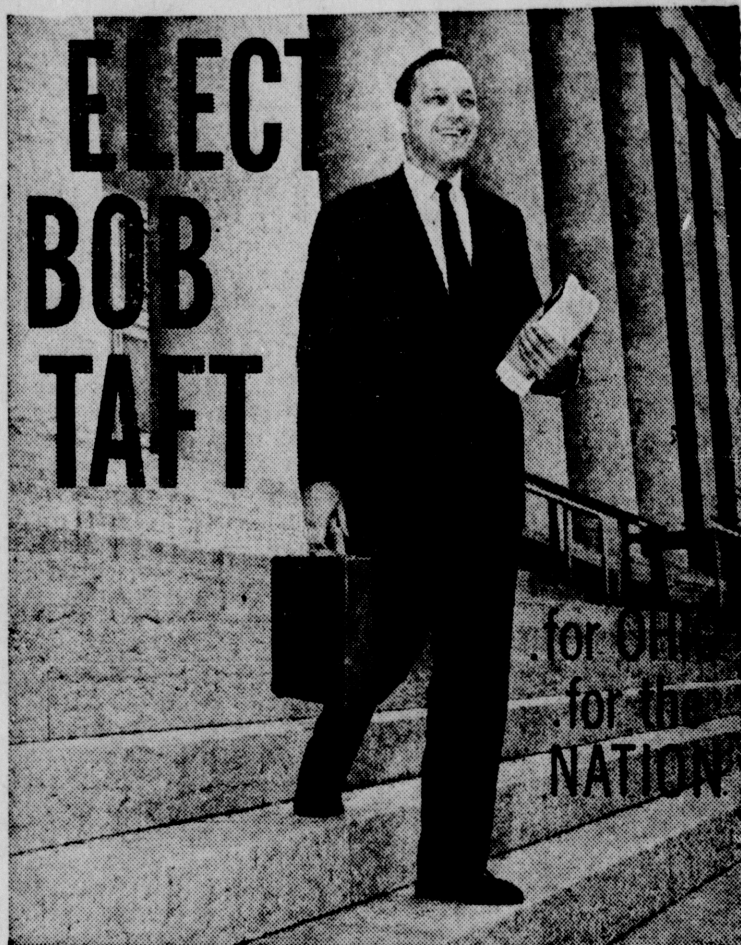
Since most varieties of apples bear fruits on short growth called spurs, some of these — the older ones in particular — may be pruned off in order to reduce the potential load of fruit on the tree.

TERMITES
Call GR 4-4594
Hines Exterminating Co.
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Nominate
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Qualified by over 12 years continued service in the Pickaway County Clerk of Courts office. Now serving as Chief Deputy since Appointment of Dec. 1956.
Your Support Appreciated
—Pol. Adv.

Read The Classified Ads



Republican Candidate for **U. S. SENATOR**
VOTE ☒ **Robert Taft, Jr.**
Ohio Primary Election, Tuesday, May 5th
Issued by Taft for Senator Committee, Robert Reckman, Chairman
330 Warren Avenue, Cincinnati 20, Ohio

What is State Issue Number 1? You will vote in the May 5th primary on a proposed amendment to the constitution "to provide adequate highways in Ohio ... without increasing the burden on the taxpayers ... necessary to continue the economic development of the state." Your vote simply authorizes the use of taxes already being collected, to finance new highways. (Quotes from the resolution.)

HOW CAN OHIO BUILD MAJOR NEW HIGHWAYS WITHOUT INCREASING TAXES?

Let's look at the facts:

Fact 1 — Money for highways comes from fuel taxes, license fees, the axle mile tax trucks pay, highway fines and similar sources. General funds are NOT used for highways.

Fact 2 — You pay 11c a gallon gasoline tax — 4c Federal and 7c State. State taxes are sufficient to retire five hundred million dollars to be issued for the new highways. Issue Number 1 will neither RAISE NOR LOWER present highway taxes.

Fact 3 — From the 4c collected by the Federal Government, 90% of the cost of the Federal Interstate System is paid; and 50% of our other major highway construction costs.

Fact 4 — These roads are scheduled. They will be built. The question is "when?" By speeding up, we save in actual construction and right-of-way costs. (These costs rise an average of 3% every year.)

Fact 5 — One-year obligatory notes will finance this project. This method of financing gives us more flexibility to issue notes as needed and keeps the interest cost low.

Fact 6 — State Issue Number 1 is backed by most leading civic groups. The resolution passed the Ohio House by an overwhelming 118 to 8, and the Senate 29 to 3.

STATE ISSUE NUMBER 1, MAY 5th PRIMARY
VOTE YES for OHIO HIGHWAYS
NO INCREASE IN TAXES



Sponsored by The Committee for Highway Progress
Clair E. Fults, Secretary, 2533 Donna Drive, Columbus, Ohio

Colt Pilot's Strategy Pays Off with Win

Grandstand Boos As Craft Pulls Out Hot Hitter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
You're Houston Manager Harry Craft. The score's tied 3-3 in the seventh and you've got a man on base, but three of your next four hitters are left-handers, scheduled to bat against a left-handed pitcher.

What do you do?
Simple: You bat for one of the lefty swingers—the one who's collected a homer and two singles in three at-bats.

What happens?
You get booed. And you beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-3.

That's the way Craft worked things out at Houston Thursday night when he made his strategic moves in the last of the seventh. Eddie Kasko opened the inning with a single and was sacrificed to second. With lefties due up, Dodger Manager Walt Alston switched to a southpaw pitcher, Jim Brewer.

Craft let lefty Al Spangler hit, and Brewer walked him. Up next was another lefty, Walt Bond, who hit a two-run homer in the first inning and added two singles for a perfect night. And out he came.

Rookie Mike White was sent up to pinch hit as the crowd booed. They weren't booing when White drove a single past third base, driving in Kasko.

Bob Aspromonte then was intentionally walked to load the bases, and left-swinger Rusty Staub was up. Craft let him hit, and he did—lacing a double down the right-field line that cleared the bases.

That ended the strategy battle, and the Dodgers' four-game winning streak.

Philadelphia made it three victories in a row by beating Cincinnati 3-1 in the only other National League game played. In American League action, Cleveland belted Minnesota 8-4 and Kansas City walloped Detroit 10-3.

Three games were rained out—San Francisco at Chicago and Pittsburgh at Milwaukee in the NL and Chicago at New York in the AL.

The Dodgers scored in the first inning on a triple by Maury Wills and Willie Davis' sacrifice fly but the Colts moved ahead in the bottom of the inning on Bond's homer. Singles by Nellie Fox, Bond and Aspromonte made it 3-1 in the third.

The Dodgers tied it with single runs in the fourth and fifth against Dick Farrell, with John Werhas' sacrifice fly and Ron Fairly's single driving in the runs. Farrell stopped the Dodgers the rest of the way.

The Phillies jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning and that was enough for Dennis Bennett, who scattered eight hits. Richie Allen doubled one run home and Joe Nuxhall forced in the other by hitting Tony Gonzalez with a pitch in a bases-loaded situation.

Twins' starter Dick Stigman had allowed only one hit through five innings when Leon Wagner and Vic Davalillo started slugging for the Indians. Wagner, who also collected a single and double, hit a three-run homer in a four-run sixth. Davalillo's double drove in two runs in a three-run seventh.

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Windshields Guaranteed Not to Leak!

Insist on LOF or Pittsburgh Plate Glass

We Stock Both

GORDON'S

Main and Scioto

Established 1925

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. May 1, 1964 17
Circleville, Ohio

Record Racing Payoff Goes to Man, Six Pals

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — A New Jersey trotting horse owner has his name on a check for \$132,232.80 today. It is from Roosevelt Raceway and represents the largest payoff for a \$2 wager in American pari-mutuel history.

The lucky fellow is Michael Sherman, 51, of Freehold, N.J. father of three children.

Sherman, who is in the real estate business, cashed the winning ticket Thursday for the twin-double of the final four races at Roosevelt Tuesday night.

Sherman said he has six partners, but that he heads the combine. Four showed up to collect, ending the mystery of the winners' identities. An attorney and accountant also came along.

There's another "partner" to the big payoff — the Internal Revenue Service, which must approve the validity of the seven-man combine. Taxes would be considerably higher on a single individual.

Each of the seven sharing in the pot gets more than \$18,890, before taxes, if they split it up equally.

The winners obviously know their way around horses — and pari-mutuel machines. Two had won twin-doubles previously, one for \$7,000 and one for \$320.

The other three who joined Sherman in the winner's circle were William J. Bresnahan Jr., 31, a dairy distributor and father of eight who actually bought the lucky ticket; John E. Saker, 30, and his brother, Joseph J. Saker, 35, each of whom has five children. The Sakers are partners in a supermarket chain.

The Sakers and Bresnahan are stockholders in Fair Acres Farms in Freehold, which owns about 14 horses.

The accountant, Morris Landis, identified two other partners as John Saker Sr. and William L. Bresnahan Sr., fathers of the winners. The seventh partner's name was not disclosed.

The previous twin-double record payoff was the \$84,692.20 at Gulfstream Park in Florida on April 22.

The accountant said all the winners were well off even before their record windfall. Mrs. Bresnahan said the money will go to good use in educating her eight children, aged 2 to 12.

The winners said they sought an unpublicized payoff, but it was far from that.

When the men drove up they were met by more than 50 newsmen and photographers, along with television lights.

Braves Blank Darby Trojans In 5-0 Tilt

The Logan Elm Baseball team stretched its Pickaway County League record to two wins and no losses yesterday, defeating visiting Darby, 5-0.

For the first time this year, the batting for the Braves began to show as they cracked eight hits off starting pitcher Danny Bowen.

Jeff Lutz, Steve Benner and Darrell Reichelderfer paced the Logan Elm hitters, each collecting two in three times at bat. Each one of the trio also banged a double.

Bowen pitched most of the game for the Trojans, fanning four Braves. He was relieved by Dave Rowland in the final frame. Rowland was credited with two strikeouts.

LUTZ went the route for Log an Elm. He had a no-hit game going until Gantz doubled in the top of the sixth inning. It was the lone hit for the Trojans.

In the first two frames, the Braves hurler was troubled with wildness. He walked four and hit one during this stint.

Lutz fanned 12 Trojans and walked a total of six.

It was the first league loss for Darby, giving the Trojans a 2-1 loop mark.

Lebanon Raceway Set For Opening Tonight

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—The 26-night spring harness racing meeting starts tonight at Lebanon Raceway.

Racing secretary Herb Davis said more than \$130,000 in purses will be distributed to winners during the meeting that ends Memorial Day. The schedule calls for nine races each night except Sundays with post time at 8:30 p.m.

Indians Tap Kralick for Oriole Game

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Cleveland Indians, leading the American League by a full game, send their hottest pitcher against the Baltimore Orioles tonight in an effort to stay on top.

Southpaw Jack Kralick will try to extend his runless streak of 17 1-3 innings and improve his 2-0 mark. Milt Pappas will hurl the first of the four-game series for the Orioles.

The Tribe, sparked by Leon Wagner's three-run homer, Vic Davalillo's two-run double and Pedro Ramos' steady pitching, defeated the Minnesota Twins Thursday, 8-4. It was the second eight-run production in a row for Cleveland.

Wagner doubled and singled in addition to his 400-foot blast to lift his batting average to .351.

Ramos needed help in the ninth inning from Ted Abernathy before the Indians' two-game losing streak was broken. Ramos fanned five and pitched well in several jams.

Handcuffed by former Indian Dick Stigman for five innings, the Tribe went ahead 4-1 with a four-run outburst in the sixth. Woodie Held walked and scored on a double by Dick Howser, who had only two hits in his last 27 at-bats. After Davalillo walked, Wagner slammed his fourth homer of the year—and third off left handers.

OU Grad Is Selected As Sabina Cage Pilot

SABINA, Ohio (AP)—Michael Schuler, a native of Marietta and a 1962 graduate of Ohio University, is taking over this fall as head basketball and baseball coach at Sabina High School.

Schuler, who played on the green and white varsity basketball squad, succeeds Beryl Carter who is retiring in June.

Army pitcher John Rogers comes from Anchorage, Alaska.

Jackson Loses Tourney Tilt By 9-0 Score

The Jackson Wildcats were defeated, 9-0, by former State champion Liberty Union in tournament action yesterday on the Fairfield County school's home diamond.

The hosts exploded for five runs in the second inning and then added four insurance tallies in the fifth.

Meredith O'Dell Jackson's junior left handed hurler, was the losing pitcher. He went the route on the mound.

He walked two, fanned three and was touched for six hits, including a double.

REED was credited with the win. He walked five, whiffed nine and gave up two hits.

Jackson fielders committed five errors in the second frame.

Dick Lynch of the New York Giants led National Football League players with 251 yards gained on interceptions (9) last year.



VOTE FOR
E. W. (Ernie) WEILER
FOR
CLERK OF COURTS
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
May 5th Election
—Pol. Adv.

- Graduate Circleville High School
- Attended Ohio University
- 12 Years Office Experience
- 8 Years Self Employment
- Lifelong Pickaway County Resident

I need your support. I want to serve YOU. Please vote for me, THANKS.

Sportswriter Unit Formed In SCO Loop

Initial steps were taken this week to form a South Central Ohio League Sportswriters and Announcers Assn.

The proposed association, to be made up of newspapers and radio stations covering South Central Ohio League athletic teams, is to promote sports among the member schools of the league and to further communications, statistics and releases for the mutual benefit of respective papers and stations.

Donald B. Edwards, sports editor of the Hillsboro Publishing Co., has been named temporary chairman of the league. Joe Keefer of the Washington Record Herald is the temporary secretary.

The next meeting will be held 7:30 p. m. May 27 at Washington C. H.

A total of 218,948 fans turned out in Los Angeles when the Dodgers played a four-game series against the San Francisco Giants late last summer. Three games were at night, the final on a Sunday.

Best Fishing Hours Listed

May is considered one of the best months of the year for fishing.

If weather conditions return to normal, the following prescribed fishing hours should produce the most success for the average angler. The hours in parentheses are the periods of the greatest feeding activity among fish.

Saturday—(3:15 to 5:15 a. m.); 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.; (3:30 to 5:30).

Sunday — (4 to 6 a. m.); 10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.; (4:30 to 6:30 p. m.).

Monday — (5 to 7 a. m.); 11:15 a. m. to 1:15 p. m.; (5:30 to 7:30 p. m.).

Tuesday—(5:45 to 7:45 a. m.); Noon to 2 p. m.; (6:15 to 8:15 p. m.).

Wednesday — (6:30 to 8:30 a. m.); 12:45 to 2:45 p. m.; (7 to 9 p. m.).

Thursday — (7:30 to 9:30 a. m.); 1:45 to 3:45 p. m.; (8 to 10 p. m.).

FRIDAY(8:15 to 10:15 a. m.—

Two Seniors Accept Grid Scholarships

Two members of the 1963 Circleville High School football team have signed grants-in-aid with two different universities, it has been announced by Paul Starr, CHS grid coach.

Howard Fletcher, an All-South Central Ohio League tackle, has accepted a full athletic scholarship at Bowling Green University. Duke Fyffe has accepted a full scholarship to Syracuse University in New York.

Fyffe was an All-SCO selection in 1962 he was named to the All-League backfield.

Doyt Perry is grid coach at Bowling Green. Ben Schwartzwalder is head mentor at Syracuse.

2:15 to 4:15 p. m.; (8:30 to 10:30 p. m.)

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Former Deputy Sheriff with seven years experience.

Your Support Appreciated

Democratic Candidate

—Pol. Adv.

Jet-smooth Luxury Chevrolet makes crooked roads feel like going straight

Your Chevrolet resists leaning on turns. Its Full Coil suspension makes the crookedest S-curve seem on the level. And with its low-friction Ball-Race steering system you waltz over twisting roads as gracefully as a ballerina.

Your Chevrolet resists bouncing on bumps. Chevrolet's Safety-Girder X-built frame soaks up jolts at its sturdy tubular center member. Its double-acting shock absorbers take the jumps out of bumps.

Your Chevrolet resists squatting on starts. The rear-end suspension with 4-link leveling control gives it Jet-smooth acceleration.



FOR THE GREAT INSTANT PERFORMANCE

Your Chevrolet resists nose diving on stops. The front-end suspension with built-in anti-dive control gives it Jet-smooth stops.

Your Chevrolet resists shaking and vibrating. All seven Chevrolet engines are precision balanced for smooth operation. And because your Chevrolet has over 700 insulators and sound deadeners, you don't have to shout to have yourself heard.

Now it's Trade 'N' Travel Time at your Chevrolet dealer's—the perfect time to try the Jet-smooth ride. Find the meanest stretch of road you can. Then see for yourself how straight a crooked road can feel.



Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Coupe

CHECK THE T-N-T DEALS ON CHEVROLET • CHEVELLE • CHEVY II • CORVAIR AND CORVETTE NOW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S



Take home some Hudepohl for the weekend. When a beer would taste good, Process 14-K makes Hudepohl taste great.

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(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
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publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our relatives,
friends and neighbors for the lovely
flowers and many acts of kindness
during the illness and death of our
beloved wife and mother. Thanks to
Dr. Smith, Dr. Moore and all the
nurses at Berger Hospital.
A very special thanks to Reverend
Carl Zehner and to Mr. and Mrs.
Loring Hill.
Mr. Charles L. French, son and
daughters.

4. Business Service

PLASTER patching, George R.
Meyers, Telephone GR 4-5477.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy —
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FOR the best in trash and rubbish
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CARY Blevins, roofing, tree trim-
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mate. Phone GR 4-2079, or
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SPRING is here, call GR 4-5935
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Auction Service — will buy or
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Need a New Garage or Room,
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8-lb. load for you in our
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Auto Radiator Service
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Phone GR 4-6179

Generator and Starter Repairing
Rebuilt Starters and Generators
For Most Cars, Trucks and Tractors

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1961 RED Chevrolet Impala con-
vertible, extras, low mileage,
GR 4-4890, \$1700.00, GR 4-4890.

PICKUP, 1956 Dodge, 3/4 ton, V-8,
4 speed, 8 ply tires, rear helper
springs, grain and stock racks, re-
ady to haul. 1947 4 wheel drive Wil-
ly Jeep, 6 ply mud tires rear, half
ton with doors, very good running
condition. Call or come, Frazier's
Welding Shop, 1 mile west U.S. 22
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CHALLENGING
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For local retail outlet. Must be
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Credit Manager

Have full time job opening for
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Woman must be at least 30 years
of age, neat in appearance, and
be able to assume responsibility.
Typing necessary. Apply in per-
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10. Automobiles for Sale

1956 MERCURY Monterey, black, 2
door, hardtop, A-1 condition,
GR 4-2022.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

Used Cars
Cadillacs

1963
Turquoise and White, 2-Door
Hardtop with matching interior,
Power Windows and Power
Brakes, Hydramatic Transmis-
sion. This car shows the care
taken by its one owner.
\$4595.00

1962
An all White 6-Window Hardtop
with Black and White interior. A
one owner car with Power
Steering and Power Brakes.
\$3695.00

A beautiful Black 4-Window
Hardtop with matching interior.
We sold this car new and it still
looks like a new car. It has most
of the factory power features.
\$3795.00

A well taken care of, Silver
Gray Sedan De Ville, 4-Window
Hardtop with Green interior.
This car has all power features
plus factory Air Conditioning
and a new set of premium tires.
\$4095.00

1961
A Beacon Blue 2-Door Hardtop
with Blue interior. This car also
has all power features and fac-
tory Air Conditioning. It is like
new inside and out, with almost
new set of tires.
\$3195.00

1960
A Tan 4-Window Hardtop with
matching interior. Locally owned
and well taken care of.
\$2495.00

Two, all Black 6-Window Hard-
tops. Both like new with all
power features and Air Condi-
tioning.
\$2795.00

1959
A Turquoise 6-Window Hardtop
with Turquoise interior. This car
has a new set of tires and most
power features.
\$1895.00

1955
An older Cadillac in fair con-
dition. This car is a Fleetwood
4-Door Sedan. It still has a lot
of miles left in it. With a little
work it can be a nice car.
\$395.00 as it is

See and drive these used
cars at our used car lot on
N. Court St. or Phone
GR 4-5623.

12. Trailers

SPACES for rent, all modern con-
veniences. Accommodations for
all sizes of mobile homes. Shady
Acre, phone GR 4-2394.

CAMPING trailer for rent by the
week or week ends. Sleeps 5
adults. GR 4-6105 or inquire 447
John Sted.

Detroit Traveler

The Vacationer's Dream
Travel Trailer
Outstanding in Quality
and Construction . . .
See for Yourself!

Circleville
Mobile Homes
1265 N. Court St.

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOMS partly furnished. Inquire
Pettit's.

1 ROOM and 3 rooms furnished, 719
S. Court. GR 4-5390.

4 ROOMS and bath, 724 1/2 South
Court. Phone GR 4-4269.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. 929
South Washington.

UNFURNISHED 4 room apt. close
to downtown area. GR 4-3795.

NEWLY decorated, 5 rooms unfur-
nished second floor apartment.
GR 4-3275, GR 4-5163.

14. Houses for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE 4 rooms and bath. 539
S. Scioto. Adults. call GR 4-4479.

2 LARGE room cottage newly re-
modeled, in the country. GR 4-5190.

1/2 DOUBLE, furnished and modern.
William Bresler, GR 4-3795 or GR
4-3722.

18. Houses for Sale

Three bedroom two story home — full bath, center entrance
hall — separate dining room, full basement. Minimum outside
upkeep.

Ringgold Property — three bedroom home, with 3/4 acre of
ground. Small barn and garage. Under \$7500.

Arcaro Picks Hill Rise

'Banana Nose' Now Busy in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Old "Banana Nose," the most successful of all jockeys, will be in multi instead of silks when they saddle up Saturday for the Kentucky Derby but if he could pick his mount it would be Hill Rise.

"This is a big, strong colt—I think he'll take it," said Eddie Arcaro, the millionaire saddle-smith and winner of a record five Derbies, today in his busy mid-Manhattan office.

"He's got a lot of 'ones' on his record (eight straight), and he proved in the Derby Trial Tuesday that he can go any kind of track. Besides, Willie Shoemaker rode both Northern Dancer and Hill Rise, and then chose Hill Rise. That's enough for me."

Arcaro, 48, at 118 only nine pounds over his racing weight, said he hasn't been able to keep up with the sport since he retired two years ago.

"I own this insurance business and just recently I took a plunge in electronics, making a remote-control alarm system," Arcaro said. "On Saturdays and Sundays, when I'm off, I don't go to the race track. I play golf."

He said he ducks the race tracks because he gets tired of shaking hands.

"I seldom look at a racing form any more," he added.

In 31 years of racing, the mite-sized native of Cincinnati had 4,779 winners and his mounts earned a record \$30,039,543. He is the only man to ride five Derby victors — Lawrin, Whirlaway, Hoop Jr., Citation and Hill Galt—and the only one twice to win the Triple Crown. He did it on Whirlaway in 1941 and Citation in 1958.

Arcaro says Citation is the best horse he ever rode.

New York's Shea Stadium, new home of the baseball Mets and the football Jets, will have room for 60,000 for football games.

28. Farm Implements

FARMALL H tractor, \$550.00. Alton Noggle, Stoutsville, WO 9-4127.

MCCORMICK 45 power take off baler. Good condition, GR 4-3712.

30. Livestock

2 YOUNG black Poland China boars, Donald Maxson, Phone DE 2-2885.

31. Poultry and Eggs

QUALITY chicks — Ehrler Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster. Open 1-5.

BABY CHICKS — All popular heavy breeds, Leghorns and DeKals. Call Croman Farms Hatchery, Phone GR 4-5422 or GR 4-4800.

BABY CHICKS that are Ohio-US approved pullets clean is your assurance of good strong healthy birds. St. Louisville Hatchery, GR 4-5978.

VITALE poultry in Columbus, Ohio, needs poultry. Cash at your door. We buy all kinds of poultry. Eggs, rabbits, turkeys, heavy hens, leg-horn hens, old roosters. Please call collect before you sell. HI 3-4222.

FOR SALE
Strictly Fresh
Graded Eggs
All Sizes Are Available
Cromley's
Poultry Farm
3 Miles North
of Circleville
on Old Route 23
Visitors Welcome

READ and USE
WANT ADS
REGULARLY

U.S.D.A.
Choice
CHUCK
ROAST
lb. **32¢**
SUPER
DUPER
Old Rt. 23
at Walnut
Creek
Pike

The Circleville Herald, Fri. May 1, 1964
Circleville, Ohio

BOWLING BRIEFS



PRAIRIE LANES

Housewives League

High individual, single — Elaine Umstead, 190. High individual, series — Joyce Gloyd, 497.

High team, single — Gloyd's Sohio Station, 635. High team series — Gloyd's Sohio Station, 1,810.

Early Birds

High individual, single — Marilyn Hardbarger, 192. High indi-

vidual, series — Marilyn Hardbarger, 434.

High team, single — Prairie Lanes, 429. High team, series — Prairie Lanes, 1,182.

Housewife League

High individual, single — Faye Leatherwood, 189. High individual, series — Lou Stewart, 503.

High team, single — Bob's Hardware, 674. High team, series — Bob's Hardware, 1,736.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Wan

5. Mix

9. Across

10. Crown of the head

11. A child's tree

12. Custom

14. — and ends

15. Parts of legs

16. Iron: syn.

17. Inquire

18. Tavern

19. A wartime ditch

22. Fruit of the palm

23. Camp bedstead

24. Relatives

25. Discharge of a missile

27. Certain church services

30. Enclosure

31. Shore recess

32. The Old Eng.

33. Smoothed, as clothes

35. Frank

37. Alaska city: poss.

38. One over 21 years

39. Ireland

40. Minute skin opening

41. Inhabitant of Scotland

42. Allowance for waste: Comm.

DOWN

1. A

2. Greedy

3. Part of a camera

4. Unit of work

5. Spirit: colloq.

6. A job

7. People of the "Boot" country

8. A member of a governing board:

11. Not firm

13. Anglo-Saxon serf

15. Tree

17. Perform

20. Pert. to management of income

21. Participle

22. Underworld god

24. Girl's nickname

25. Revolve

26. Opposed to villains

27. Insane

28. Small embroidered hole for a cord

29. Dis-

31. Harassed

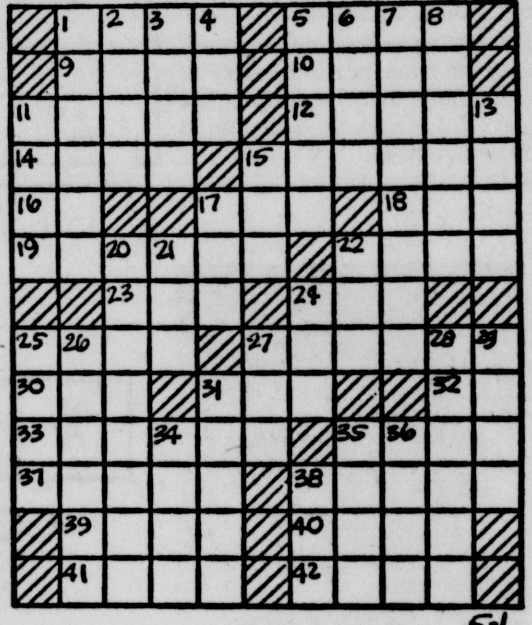
34. Roman emperor

35. Smell

36. Un-

adulterated

38. Likely



The Results

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	6	3	.667	—
Chicago	5	4	.556	1
Baltimore	6	5	.545	1
Minnesota	7	6	.538	1
Detroit	7	6	.538	1
New York	4	4	.500	1½
Los Angeles	6	7	.462	2
Washington	6	8	.432	2½
Boston	5	7	.417	2½
Kansas City	4	6	.400	2½

Thursday's Results

Kansas City 10, Detroit 8.
Cleveland 8, Minnesota 4.
Chicago at New York, rain.
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games

Washington at New York, N.
Cleveland at Baltimore, N.
Los Angeles at Chicago, N.
Minnesota at Kansas City, N.
Only games scheduled.

Saturday's Games

Minnesota at Kansas City, N.
Los Angeles at Chicago, N.
Cleveland at Baltimore, N.
Washington at New York, N.
Detroit at Boston, N.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	9	2	.818	—
San Francisco	8	3	.727	1
Milwaukee	8	5	.615	2
St. Louis	8	6	.571	2½
Pittsburgh	7	6	.538	3
Cincinnati	6	7	.462	4
Houston	7	9	.438	4½
Los Angeles	6	10	.375	5½
Chicago	4	7	.364	5
New York	2	10	.167	7½

Thursday's Results

Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 1.
Houston 7, Los Angeles 3.
San Francisco at Chicago, rain.

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, rain.
Only games scheduled.

San Francisco at Los Angeles, N.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N.

New York at Cincinnati, N.

Philadelphia at Milwaukee, N.

Chicago at Houston, N.

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Cincinnati

Philadelphia at Milwaukee

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N.

San Francisco at Los Angeles, N.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Syracuse	4	1	.800	—
Columbus	5	2	.714	—
Toronto	6	3	.667	½
Buffalo	5	4	.556	1
Jacksonville	4	5	.444	2
Rochester	2	3	.400	3
Richmond	2	5	.286	3
Atlanta	0	5	.000	4

Thursday's Results

Toronto 3, Jacksonville 0.

Buffalo 4, Atlanta 3.

Columbus 6, Rochester 2.

(Only games scheduled.)

Friday's Games

Toronto at Jacksonville

Buffalo at Atlanta

Columbus at Rochester

Richmond at Syracuse

Atlanta at Jacksonville

Richmond at Syracuse

Atlanta at Jacksonville

Richmond at Syracuse

Atlanta at Jacksonville

Richmond at Syracuse

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Richmond at Syracuse

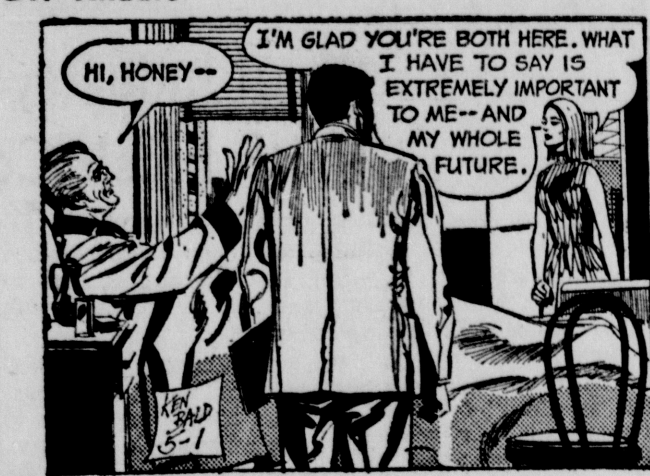
Atlanta at Jacksonville

Richmond at Syracuse

Atlanta at Jacksonville

Richmond at Syracuse

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



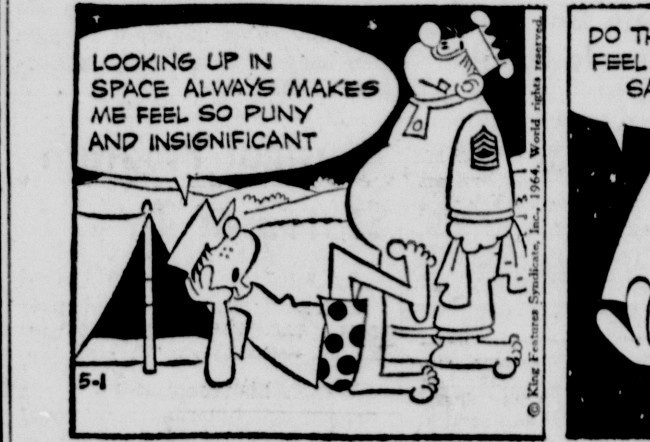
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



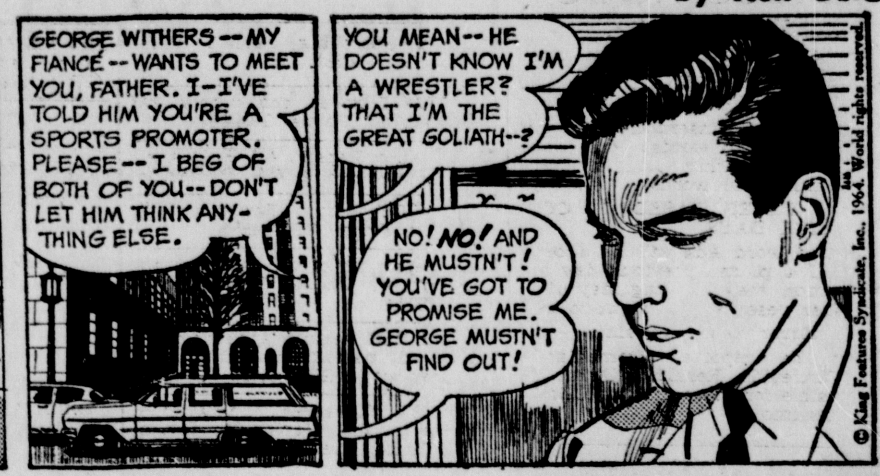
Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



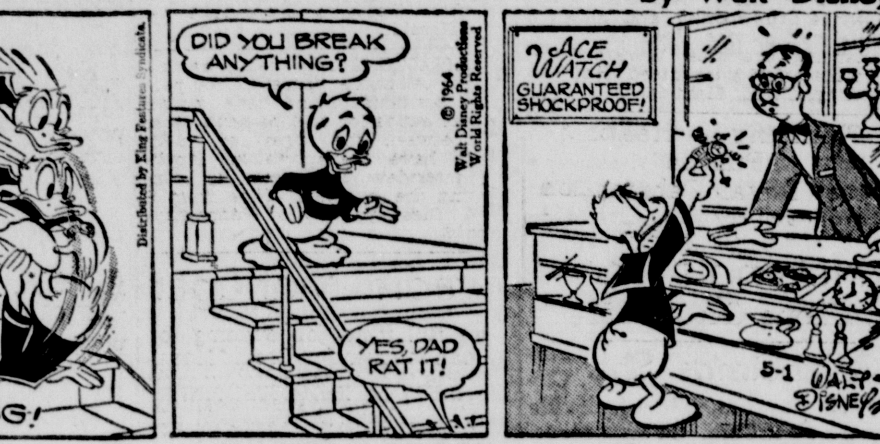
Blondie



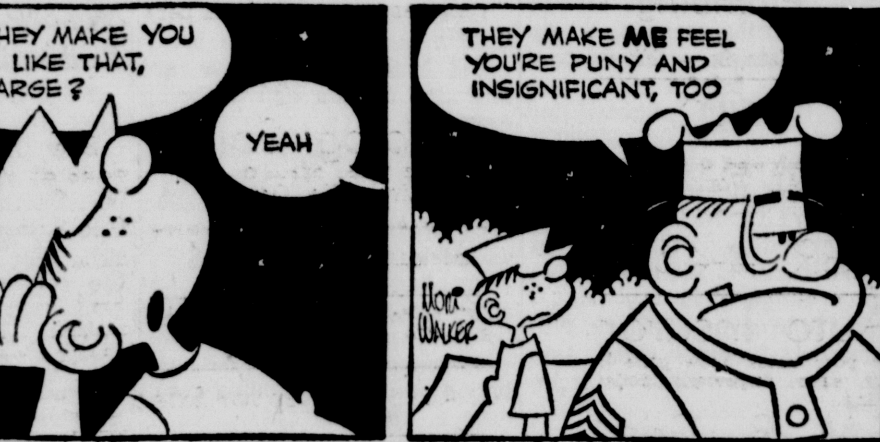
Rip Kirby



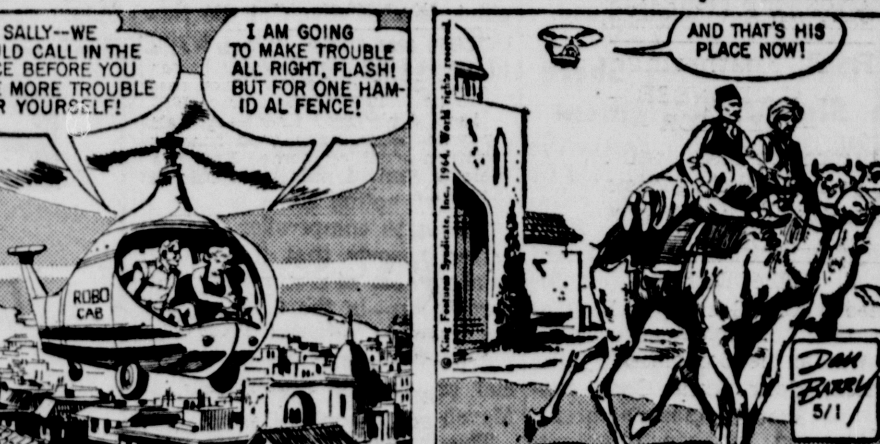
Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



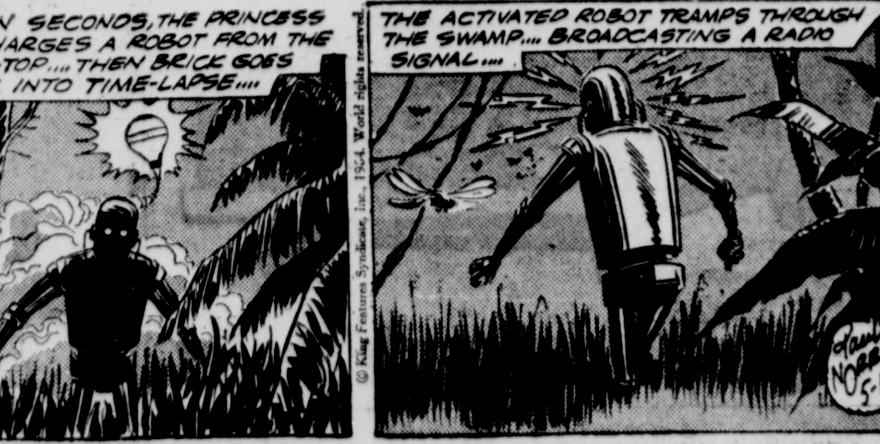
Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



Mr. Abernathy

Mr. Abernathy

Mr. Abernathy



DWIGHT E. RADCLIFF

Radcliff Joins Scout Staff as Commissioner

Dwight E. Radcliff has joined the staff of the Pickaway District Boy Scouts of America as district commissioner, it was announced today by Harry Diehl, Pickaway District chairman.

Radcliff will be supervising a staff of approximately nine men serving 28 Scout units throughout the county as well as being responsible for monthly Scouter Roundtables. There will be a three man staff appointed to carry out this phase of the program under Radcliff's supervision.

Radcliff, 31, resides with his wife Betty Lou and three children: Vickie Sue, 8, Dwight Charles, 6, and Robert Bryan, 2, at 250 Walnut Creek Pike. He is a graduate of Circleville High School and served as deputy sheriff from 1953 to 1961 when he accepted a position with the sales department of Kenny Hannan Ford, Circleville.

Along with his activities as a Scouter, he finds time to be an active member of the Circleville First Methodist Church, Pickaway Lodge 23, F.A.M., Aladdin Temple Shrine, Pickaway Shrine Club, Eastern Star, Scottish Rite, BPOE No. 77, Philo Lodge No. 66, K of P, Circleville Jaycees, and Circleville Booster Club. He was formerly associated with old Troop 205 of the Presbyterian Church and rose to the rank of Star Scout.

AS DISTRICT commissioner for Pickaway District, Radcliff will be working closely with Harry Diehl, district chairman and James Farinet, district scout executive, in the operation of the District. Scouters currently assigned to the Commissioner Staff are Ovid Clark, Williamsport; Emerson Cline, Ashville; and Jerry Easter, Circleville.

Scouting in Pickaway County is fully supported by the Pickaway County Community Fund.

5 Ohio Utilities Share In Big GE Settlement

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The settlements newly announced by General Electric Co. as reimbursement for alleged fixed prices on electrical equipment include some \$5.3 million for five major Ohio utility companies. G-E settled out of court in connection with antitrust suits stemming from a 1960 conspiracy among manufacturers.

Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. says it is getting about \$1.5 million; Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., \$1.5 million; Columbus & Southern Electric Co., \$850,000; Dayton Power & Light Co., \$700,000, and Toledo Edison Co., \$650,000.

News of World in Brief

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Music Supervisor George Zimmerman of the Dayton Board of Education said he received this week order request from an unidentified elementary school principal: "The G-string on the piano is on backwards. Please have this corrected."

Zimmerman said it has been taken care of.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—"Education makes good men and good citizens and our country needs both," says Hollis J. Grant, 70, grandson of a slave who is preparing for graduation from high school this month.

In an interview Thursday, Grant told of beginning his formal education in the second grade in 1951. He was 57 and had never been to school before. Grant, who will retire May 30 after 21 years as a shipping clerk with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare wants to go to college.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is developing long range "shotgun" missiles that can bracket distant targets with multiple warheads, the Washington Post said today.

"The planned new system of putting several smaller warheads in the nose cones of future ICBMs and Polaris submarine missiles has a number of advantages over a single warhead," wrote Post military writer John G. Norris.

Multiple warheads would increase the destruction in "soft" targets like cities and might increase the chances of getting a crippling hit on a military target, although "hardened" underground targets might require heavier warheads, he wrote.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—"Can a wild animal be stolen?"

That question posed by a Municipal Court judge brought proceedings to a halt Thursday.

On trial was Monroe B. Miles Sr., 53, charged with attempted larceny of a duck and resisting arrest. He maintained the duck had lost some feathers and he was taking it home to help it. When no one could tell Judge Walter McGovern who owned the duck, he posed his question and instructed attorneys to prepare briefs on the matter.

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—A little bantam hen is the bewildered foster mother of a rare bird—the world's 40th whooping crane.

The fledgling burst out of his half-pound egg at the state's Wildlife Research station here Wednesday and was reported in good condition.

The bantam who sat on the egg, "mothering" it until it hatched, is a Japanese silkie weighing one pound. The incubation period of whooping crane eggs is about 30 days.

The true mother of the newest whooping crane is Josephine, one of seven at the New Orleans Zoo. The zoo is trying to hatch four other eggs.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A total of 84,297 Texans are entitled to take advantage Saturday of the first free voting since 1902.

The state comptroller has received reports that this is the total number of free registration certificates—in the form of poll tax receipts marked "poll tax not paid"—issued during a special registration period Feb. 5-March 6.

The free certificates are necessary because Texas still requires payment of the poll tax to qualify voters in state and local elections. The requirement was banned for federal elections by ratification in January of a federal poll tax ban amendment.

BOSTON (AP)—Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the famed Boston Pops Orchestra, never is afraid to experiment, so who should be surprised his program includes a number by the Beatles.

The orchestra currently is playing in Boston Symphony Hall. Its musicians are Boston Symphony Orchestra members. Fiedler mixed a number called "Hold My Hand" by the Liverpool quartet in his program Wednesday and the audience applauded enthusiastically. Fiedler was in Liverpool earlier this year and was intrigued by the Beatles music.

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy and daughter Caroline spent a busy five hours at the New York World's Fair, attracting crowds at every stop. John Jr. wasn't along Thursday but Mrs. Kennedy said she hoped to bring him to the fair later.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. John W. Byers, 597 N. Court St., surgical
Hurshe Ritchie, Route 4, surgical
Larry Baird, Route 1, surgical

Mrs. Robert Azbell, Adelphi, surgical
Georgia J. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. White, 152 York St., tonsillectomy

Mrs. Thomas Cassidy, Route 4, surgical
Marcellus W. Anderson, 358 Cedar Heights Road, medical
James Gionis, Wheeling, W. Va., medical

Nick Papadellis, Martins Ferry, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Richard Dean, Route 1, Kingston
Mrs. Herman DeLong, Route 2, Kingston

Mrs. Lawrence Burnett and daughter, 300 Fairview Ave.
Mrs. Robert O. Rowland and son, Route 4

Mrs. David Moyer and daughter, Neuding Trailer Court
Mrs. Henry Shaffer, 129 York St.

Wholesale Gas Rate Reduction Is Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio Fuel Gas Co.—now Columbia Gas of Ohio—has filed with the Federal Power Commission for permission to reduce its wholesale natural gas rates by \$725,000. The reduction, reflecting the corporate income tax cut, would affect 29 utility customers in Ohio.

Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., Houston, Tex., meanwhile asks for a \$2,364,000 rate reduction affecting 80 customer firms in a number of states including Ohio.

Steel Industry Brimming With Fresh Confidence

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's \$16-billion steel industry, biting its nails at this time in 1962 and 1963, is brimming with optimism.

Production is at a gallop. Major producers report first-quarter profits up in many cases 50 to 75 per cent from a year ago. There is no sign of a serious labor dispute.

Edmund F. Martin, board chairman of the second-ranking firm, Bethlehem Steel Corp., told newsmen 1964 might prove a record year for steel companies assuming there is no strike in the auto industry.

The main threat to tranquility, a federal indictment charging eight big steelmakers with price fixing in 1955-61, has been crowded pretty much into the background for the time being. The companies have pleaded innocent.

Two years ago steel executives were nursing wounds from their run-in with the late President John F. Kennedy over an attempted price increase, later withdrawn. A year ago anxiety over a possible strike had not dissolved in a contract settlement.

With the economy on a prolonged and strong upbeat, the market for steel is the best in five years or longer on a sustained basis. It points to a possible bettering of the 117-million-ton industry production record set in 1955.

Martin was the first top executive to publicly acknowledge the prospect. Others, while solidly optimistic, cautiously have steered clear of direct comparisons involving the 1964 outlook.

Mill operating rates have climbed slowly but steadily since last August. Now, steel is

New Citizens

MASTER ROESE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roese, 434 E. Union St., rear, are the parents of a 7-pound 9½-ounce son born 9:44 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER VAN BUSKIRK

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Van Buskirk, 326 E. Mound St., are the parents of a 9-pound 1-ounce son born 10 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Musical Program Slated at TV

A musical program titled "Music in May" will be presented by the Teays Valley music department 8 p. m. May 16, in the school auditorium.

Both instrumental and vocal groups will present a variety of selections, under the direction of Miss Mary Gaskalla.

Automation Cuts Grain Storage Cost

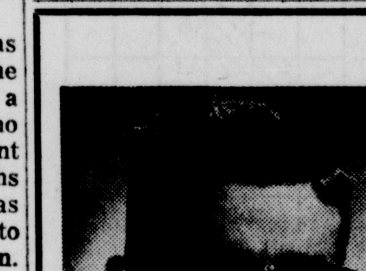
Increasing costs of elevator grain storage can be forestalled by automation, says M. S. Turner, research economist at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station. He has been studying the cost of grain storage in Ohio country elevators.

Increasing labor and depreciation costs per bushel tend to push storage costs up, while increased revenue from merchandising, and a higher percentage of fixed cost per bushel were reflected in lower storage costs.

One way to minimize storage costs resulting from labor and depreciation factors is to expand merchandising operations and increase the investments in buildings and machinery. Elevators which expand their merchandising can more profitably employ idle building space and unused labor which were formerly a cost of storage. By expanding its fixed assets a firm can substitute efficient machinery and equipment for expensive idle labor time.

Turner says that grain storage is not as acute a problem in Ohio as in other regions of the country, but it does exist and represents an increasing cost of marketing. Storage costs in Ohio increased \$0.0661 per bushel from 1958-59 to 1961-62.

According to Turner, competition within the grain industry is the public's best assurance of successful economic adjustment of storage costs.



JUDGE BILL

Lass Has Bout With Kerosene

Terri Stevens, 13 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stevens, 720½ S. Court St., received emergency aid in Berger Hospital yesterday after she swallowed an unknown quantity of kerosene. A total of three persons were treated and released.

Lester Thimmes, 13, of 439 E. Union St., suffered a laceration to his scalp.

James Cline, 24, of 210 Huston St., lacerated his right arm on a storm door.

Speaker Scheduled At Elks Conclave

Dr. David Goldschmidt, 901 Atwater Ave., is scheduled to speak at the Ohio Elks Assn. during the organization's 66th annual convention currently in session at the Neil House, Columbus.

Dr. Goldschmidt is a former state president of the Elks. Also attending the four-day conclave which runs through Sunday will be delegates from 94 Elks Lodges in Ohio representing over 55,000 members.

Ohio Elk of the Year and Elk Hall of Fame awards will be made. Election and installation of officers is also on the agenda.

The meeting will conclude Sunday with a past exalted rulers brunch.

Gray Ladies' Meet Scheduled Tuesday

Gray Ladies will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Red Cross Chapter offices, Watt and Pickaway Sts.

Women interested in joining the organization are invited to attend.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Speed Up Your Silo Filling

by Using Papec Forage Equipment

Discount on Demonstration Equipment

Count's Dairy Supply

Kingston Route 1
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PLEDGE

I will buy Book (s) of Theatre Tickets to the Cliftona Theatre at \$25.00 per book.

Pledger's Name

Address

All pledges payable to The Savings Bank by July 1, 1964

If the theatre does not open, all monies will be refunded.

ALL TICKETS VOID AFTER DECEMBER 31, 1965

Clip and Return to P.O. Box 344, Circleville, Ohio

Re-elect . . .

JUDGE

WILLIAM AMMER

COMMON PLEAS COURT SECOND FULL TERM

REPUBLICAN

- Native of Pickaway County
- Veteran of World War II
- Former Prosecuting Attorney
- Experienced Judge

Your Vote and Support Appreciated

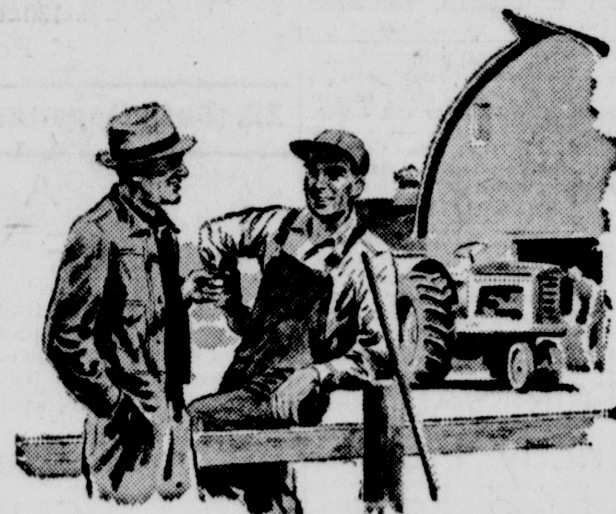
(Issued by William Ammer)

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Ned H. Dresbach



We Deliver Right To Your Farm. Just

Call GR 4-5766 and You'll Have What

You Want . . . Pronto

Sinclair Extra Duty Motor Oil helps keep your engine free of sticking valves and stuck rings. It actually cleans engines of varnish and carbon deposits.

It's smart farm management to switch to Sinclair Extra Duty Motor Oil. Available in 1-quart cans, 5-gallon pourpails and 55 gallon drums. We deliver right to your farm. Call us today.

We think you will like our Sinclair gasoline. It contains an exclusive anti-rust ingredient — saves repairs to vital fuel system parts.



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S. Pickaway St.

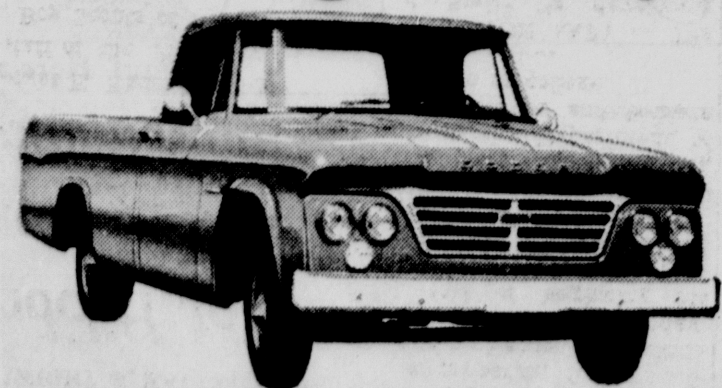
Suppliers of Sinclair Products

Phone GR 4-5766



The Farmer's Delight

'64 Dodge Pickups



Dodge Builds Tough Trucks

SPECIAL PRICE

Complete \$2326.91

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main St. — GR 4-3550

AUTHORIZED DEALER



CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION



LOCKERS
FOR
RENT



Custom
Slaughtering,
Processing,
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Choice Beef
and
Strictly Fresh
Pork Available
At All Times!

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

Edison Ave. — GR 4-2701